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STEAMER; 18

Submarine Working Off the Coast of Maryland.

on, D. C. June 9,-The mer Pinar Del Rio was

steamer landed today at the fe station, on the North Caro-

s been picked up by some pass and or will turn up at

oss tonnage and was built in hields, England, in 1895, being ed the Saba. It was bought tie port May II and arriving and May 18.

and Virginia, with several of them east of Cape Henry. This indisting that the U-boats are operating a very limited area, probably of s, but in a very important ship-

os it became known that the sub were in this area, naval an fir forces have concentrated their ef-forts there. The task of bagging the solves is not an easy one, as the ils can submerge and lie on the om until danger is past.

Then, too, the suggestion has been ade that the craft may have been ding refuge at night in the many res and inlets along the eastern Vir-nia shore line and there recharged ies and given the crew breathing

FINDS GENEROUS CAPTAIN. New Bedford, Mass., June 9.—Two balers which arrived here today reried they had been held up by a sman submarine off Cape Hatteras.

D. J. T. Gonsalves, of the schooner

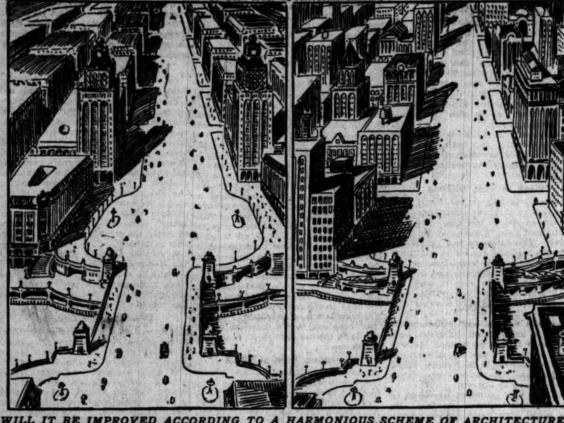
M. Nicholson, said that on his adding with the captain of the U-boat he was a proof man and that the ading with the captain of the U-boat at he was a poor man and that the of his vessel meant ruin, he was owed to proceed with his ship and 1,000 cargo of sperm oil unharmed. After leaving the Nicholson the sub-une headed for the schooner Ellen wift, also returning from the what-rounds, but before reaching it the at commander sighted a steamer, went after it, sending it to the bot-

oy of the schooner Haupsunk by the German raider on 25, arrived here today and said while he was a prisoner for eight on the U-boat he was told by the that they had sunk one whaler with oil. This ship, the name of was not given, was destroyed ous to May 25, according to the

TISH SINK THREE U-BOATS. DON, June 8.—Accounts of the ction of three enemy submarines tish aircraft were published yes-

erver in a British towing hal a observer in a British towing bal-sighted indications of the presence U-boat at a great depth. Depth has were dropped and the subma-was obliged to shift its position-hour later a submarine was ob-ad a long distance away shelling a lar vessel. The balloon was towed to the spot and in the mean U-boat was forced to sub-shots from the towing vessel-te direction of the balloon ob-Il tovered an area of a

THE BOULEVARD LINK SHOULD BE LINCOLN BOULEVARD





OR WILL IT BE BUILT UP ACCORDING TO THE HAPHAZARD IDEAS OF THE DIFFERENT PROPERTY OWNERS?

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 8:24 p. m. Mosets at 9:19 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity
—Partly cloudy and probably unsettled Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; warmer ortheast winds, becoming variable Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

i, J. 206 degrees.

ipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .02

cess since Jan. 1, 3.16 inches.

tive humidity, 7 s. m., 56; 7 p. m., 84.

Mystery in Hoyne Quiz; May Be Bank Loot Echo

Assistant State's Attorney John owrey from the Blackstone hotel langht called for two flivvers of the

night called for two flivvers of the prosecutor's office, which action led to considerable speculation as to its cause. It was afterward reported that the reason he called for two flivvers was because one of them had broken down on the way to the hotel.

Having disposed of that phase of the mystery, reporters looked further. From the wall of secrecy that surrounded the case in the prosecutor's department the rumors trickled through that the matter had something to do with the La Grange bank robbery several months ago. It was reported that one or two men were being questioned by Mr. Lowrey at the Blacktioned by Mr. Lowrey at the Black stone in regard to the case. What the flivvers were wanted for was not determined.

Three Picked Up at Sea from Helpless Dirigible

oast patroi boas after the ked up from their he miles at sea. The airship hit a telepho th, snapping its rudder

NEW STAR IS BLUE AND WORKS DAYS

Discovered by Observers of Eclipse, It Stirs Scientists.

Baker, Ore., June 9.-[Special.]-A new star in the constellation of Aquilla was discovered at 1:20 this morning by Dr. George H. Peters and W. M. Conrad of the United States naval observatory eclipse party. At least they are satisfied it is a new one and today telegraphed to seven leading observatories throughout the country to make studies tonight of the new heav

If the new star is what scientists here believe, it is the first of this type visible since 1900, when one was seen in England. The term new does no ean the creation of a new star but nerely that the body has become right enough to be visible and may ltimately fade and disappear within few months, or even a few weeks.

Is Intensely Bright. This star is the third of the type re-corted in 300 years, and of such mysterious character and intense bright-ness that the astronomers here believe that a little later it will be visible even

ers and Mr. Conrad were developing stographic plates of the eclipse, each ing it about the same moment be

There are two theories as to the birth of these stars—one that they are created by intense heat among solar nebulæ of unexplained origin, the other that they result from collision of two heavenly bodies. The deep blue color indicates great heat, greater than the sun's by many times.

Seen in Wvoming Also Green River, Wyo., June 9.—Prodward Emerson Barnard, astronome observatory, here to observatory the sun. di

REPORTED IN VIRGINIA. An Associated Press dispatch Saturday night from Washington, D. C., announced the discovery of a new star at Leander McCormick observatory, University of Virginia,

The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Servic In Today's Issue.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES-Describin how Americans defeated repeated German counter attacks, inflicting great losses on the enemy. Page : BY CHARLES H. GRASTY—Tell ing how American hospitals met pro

lem of caring for our wounded in France. Page 2 BY PHILIP GIBBS—French civil-ians calm and confident despite battle fortunes. Page (
BY G. H. PERRIS-Telling of letter found on German prisoner indicating French prisoners are used on battle-field. Page :

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT—Telling how exiled king and queen of Greece lead German plots from neutral Swiss refuge. Page BY A SPECIAL CORRESPOND ent-Paris takes steps for defense, although all are confident Germans will never approach city. Page 2

PNEUMONIA KILLS LIEUT. HINES IN BASE HOSPITAL

A cablegram from France received yesterday at the home of Edward Hines, 1452 Ridge avenue, Evanston carried information of the death of his ase hospital where he had been con fined since he was stricken with pneu monia as a result of exposure in the

Lieut. Hines, who was 21 years old he first officers' training camp at For chine gun unit and left the Unite States the latter part of December. Life in the trenches proved too rigor

ous for him and rheumatism develo early in April. He refused to leave his command and continued to perform

400 Liberty Bonds, Valued at \$100,000, Lost or Stolen

shington, D. C., June 9.—Abou 400 Liberty bonds with aggregate value of nearly \$100,000 have been lost or stolen from banks.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PARIS, June 9. - Two net aces" have been officially in scribed on the French aviation rec ord. One is Adjt. Marinovitch, who has downed his eleventh German machine, and the other Adjt. Quette, who shot down his tenth aircraft during the last week. Adjt. Marinovitch is 19 years old and has been flying since September, 1917. On May 19 he downed the German ace, Prince von Bulow, who was credited with twenty eight victories.

DUBLIN, June 9.-Today was woman's day in Ireland. Throughout the country women of all ages and classes assembled in thousands and signed a protest against conscription. In the protest they pledged themselves to take no position of any man conscripted They also undertook in the pledge to support the families who suffer because of their men resisting con-

Chicago Tribude-New York Times Cable. GENEVA, June 9.—The Gernan bluff concerning the appearance of U-boats off the American coast continues to be circulated in the neutral countries. According to a telegram received at Basle from Hamburg, there were seven at the end of May. The message adds more large submarines will be sent to America with the principal object of sinking troop ships.

MERICANS BEAT HEAVY ATTACKS ON MARNE FIELD

Lines at Mondidier Are Shelled, but Foe Holds Troops

FRANCE, June 9.—[By the Associated Press.]-Attacks by the Germans in the Marne sector have again been re- out the same maneuver, we must unpulsed by the Americans, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

The French repulsed two attacks aim. against Hill 204, west of Chateau Thierry, the first at 10 o'clock last night, and the second at 3 o'clock this morning. French troops captured a wood south of Bussiares last night. A new German division, the Fifth Grenadier Guards, was identified by the Americans for the first time yes

It is understood that the entire American force participating in the second battle of the Marne will be orated by the French governmen No Attack at Montdldier.

While the Americans in the Montdid er region were subjected to a heavy mbardment today, no infantry attack against them developed during the first phase of the new battle.

The Americans are waiting and ready for whatever may happen. They will resist to the utmost any onslaught After a night made red by the crasl ng guns, it was expected that the shock might come at daylight, but apparently the Germans spread their hells over a considerably wider from than that attacked by the infantry. The artillery fire on the Toul from has slightly diminished in the last twenty-four hours. There has been little aerial activity.

Germans Claim Repulse. BERLIN, via London, June 9.merican troops in an attack north west of Chateau Thierry were driven ack with heavy losses, according to the official report from general head-quarters today, and some prisoners

Son of President Cleveland Joins as Marine Private

Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.—Announcement was made tonight that Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, has enlisted as a private in the marine corps. He had wanted to enlist ever since the war began, but was urged to wait until he had completed his further wars at Princeton.

French Woman Auto Driver Wins a War Cross

PARIS, June 3.-A woman au bile driver attached to the army med teal service has just received the war cross. She is Mme. de Subligny, who brought in wounded from the battle-leld-on-several occasions under the

SAVE RESERVE **GEN. FOCH SAYS**

Gain a Victory, His View.

won in the end only by the army which takes the offensive. This is the sig- Mortemer, which they reached. nificant declaration made by Gen. the weekly journal, the Field, in which he discusses the problem of the soldier and the way to victory.

end and to impose its will on the enemy," Gen. Foch says, "recognizes only one means—destruction of the nemy's organized forces.

"War undertakes and prepares this destruction by battle, which brings about the overthrow of the adversary disorganizes his command, destroys his discipline, and nullifies his units as U-boats in North American waters far as their fighting power is con-

> No Victory in Defense "Our first axiom must be that to chieve its object a battle must not be purely defensive. A purely naive battle, even well cor nuished. It is simply a game that nust be begun over again.

"From this it is an obvious corollary that an offensive, whether started at the beginning of an action or whether it follows the defensive, can only give results, and, in consequence, must always be adopted at the finish.

"To maintain our position is not WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN the offensive to fix the direction of attack, to guard against the plans of the dertake to carry on and sustain numerous combats, each with determine

All Depends on Reserve.

"But since there remains no doub hat decisive attack is the very keystone of a battle, all other action which make up a battle must be en visaged, considered, organized, pro-vided with forces in the measure in which they will prepare, facilitate, and guarantee development of a decisive attack characterized by its mass, its surprise, its speed, and for which, in nce, it is essential that there hall he the maximum reserve force possible of troops of maneuver.

prepared bludgeon-is organized and cept carefully instructed to execute the single act of battle from which results are expected-namely, the de

"Reserves must be husbanded with the most extreme parsimony so that the bludgeon may be strong enough to make the blow as violent as possible Let loose at the finish, without any lurking idea of saving them, with a well thought out plan for winning the battle at a point chosen and deter mined, reserves are thrown in all to gether in an action surpassing in vio nce and energy all other phases of battle, an action with proper charac teristics surprise, mass, and speed All our forces really participate, eithe by greparing it or by carrying it out.

Warns Against Errors. 'In this, our supreme aim, we mu

ugh theory fails when applied by seble hands and when accessories ob-cure the main principle, history and cason show us that in battle there is single argument which is worth while namely, decisive attack, which is done capable of assuring the desired esult—the overthrow of the adve

CASUALTIES

Gen. Pershing's largest casualty list, issued yesterday, containing 198 names, may be found on page 3. Four Chicagonus are included. The first Marne casualty list from the front also is printed. One Chi-cago youth is listed.

The first official statement of total American casualties abroad was made public yesterday. It showed a loss of 7,515 men, killed, wounded, died by accident, died of disease, and miss-

FOCH LINES STIFFEN; PROGRESS OF BATTLE

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, June 9.-A new offensive l un this morning by the German arm loped with sustained violence on front of thirty-five kilometers (approxi mately 21.8 miles), between Montdidie and the Oise. The enemy, in grea Offensive Alone Will force, multiplied his efforts to drive through our lines, but our troops every where sustained the shock along the battle line. Stubborn engagement stopped or seriously retarded the en

> emy thrust. To the left the Germans did not su were strongly held by our troops on the line of Rubescourts, Le Fretoy, and

Foch, commander in chief of the allies, emy was more appreciable. After suc- Germans had resumed their ofcessive attacks, which were murderous for their troops, the Germans succeeded "Modern warfare, to arrive at its of the first lines continued to offer defense, foot by foot

On the right the enemy met with re

EARLY REPORT. The Germans began at midnight a Hard Blow Expected. violent preparatory artillery fire from the region north of Montdidier as far

is continuing.

French this morning carried out a local compiegne road, turning the operation east of Hautebraye and gained ground, taking sixty prisoners. South Should, however, the French of the Ource the French improved their positions east of Chezy. The Germans, left give way, the enemy would even prepares for a defeat. If we re- in penetrating the French lines near with the object of capturing main where we are and do not pass to Vinly, were thrown out completely by Amiens and rolling up the British a French counter attack. At the same flank to the sea and separating hour the French captured Eloup wood, the British and French armies. enemy, and prevent him from carrying and this morning the wood directly south of Bussiares.

> West of Reims, after a spirited bom losses without obtaining any results.

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, via London, June 9.- West of the Oise we captured the height of

Gury and adjoining enemy lines. EARLY REPORT The artillery duel increased many times in the evening, and early this morning it increased in intensity in the Kemmel region, south of the Somme

and on the Avre. On the Oise fighting activity revived. Local French attacks on the southern miles, preceded as usual by a bank of the Aisne and south of the Ourcg failed. Thrusts by our troops east of Outry resulted in the capture of forty-five prisoners.

Americans who attempted again to at tack northwest of Chateau Thierry were driven back beyond their positions of toward the town of St. Just, on departure with heavy losses and pristhe northern wing and toward the oners were captured.

AMERICAN REPORT

Washington, D. C., June 9.-Gen Pershing's communique for Saturd delayed in transmission, reads: Section A.—Northwest of Chate

Thierry hostile attacks were made on a front of two miles during the night after artillery preparation. These were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy and without having reached our lines at any point.

There is nothing to report from the other points occupied by our troops.

RRITISH REPORT. LONDON, June 9,-There is no

EARLY REPORT.

English troops carried out a s
ful raid last night south of Bess

Hamel and captured thirty pr A few prisoners were expured also by the French troops in a successful raid north of Bailleul. Hostile raids were repulsed yesterday evening and during the night southeast and east of Arrss. The hostile artillery activity has been

SEEM HALTE

Paris Says Thrust on 20 Mile Front Is Checked.

PARIS, June 9.- The feeling of confidence evident when the first On the center the progress of the en announcement was made that the fensive seemed justified by a statein taking foot in the villages of Ressons. ment tonight that the enemy's atsur-Mats and Marcuil, where our units tack on the approximately twentytwo mile front had succeeded in advancing a bare four miles at sistance not less energetic, and notwith one point only, and then at an apstanding his repeated efforts, we held palling host. Everywhere else, him on the front comprising Belval, the statement said, the Germans were being held.

It is to be expected that the as to the east of the Oise. The French enemy will strive hard to enbatteries immediately intensified their large the point driven into the fire in counter preparation.

At 4:30 o'clock the German infantry made an attack on the French positions between Montalidler and Noyas. Our further action. Should he suctroops are resisting with magnificent ceed in forcing back the French valor in the covering zone. The battle right he is likely to hurl all his Between the Oise and the Aisne the forces toward Paris by way of the

It is far too soon to attempt to see ahead, but the latest news pardment, the Germans attacked in the from the front justifies confidence region of Vrigny. They suffered serious that the German staff will never get a chance to attempt either alternative.

Hun Eyes on Paris.

(By the Associated Press.) The armies of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria again are hitting the allied line in a new offensive, with Paris apparently

their objective. Between Montdidier and Novon, over a front of about twenty heavy bombardment with shells of all calibers and with noxious gases, the enemy's initial maneuver evidently has in view the bending back of the allied front sailroad junction of Compiegne on the southern flank, getting astride the Oise river and driving southwest toward the French canital

Gain in Center.

The French troops are resisting the impact with their usual valor, but the German's on their right and in the center have been able to penetrate the line for distances ranging from two-thirds of a mile south of Montdidier to relatively two and a half miles at Ressons-Sur-Matz, in the center. Thence to Noyon, however, the allied line is holding strongly.

. If success should rest with the enemy on the new battle front, it possibly might badly affect the of the Marne northwest of above normal on the southern portion of the Marne northwest of chateau Thierry in order to Albert and also between Givenchy and straighten out the deep salient

Not Taken Unawares.

The allied commanders, it is as serted, were not taken unaware y the new offensive. On the other nd, they had anticipated, since the failure of the army of the German crown prince to gain its obfarne and thence on the southern rt of the line running to Reims at the German high command uld decree another maneuver to the north and preparations ac-cordingly were made to withstand

The fighting is of extremely ary character and whether will be confined to the area at resent affected remains to be een. At last accounts it had not pread north of Montdidier to the age of Cantigny, which the

Enemy Power Less.

PARIS, June 9-The announce nent that another phase of the offensive was opened was interpreted by the public as having a hopeful aspect. The point was de that the latest attack is on a front of only fifteen to eighteen niles, compared with a front of fifty miles for the first offensive this year, on March 21, and of twenty-five miles for the attack long the Aisne on May 27.

This is regarded as an indication of the diminution of the er of the attacking masses.

siares, Torcy, southward, in the neigh-borhood of Belleau, thence straight south to the east of and past Bou-resches, thence past a point east of Thiolet, where American troops are holding the Chateau Thierry-Paris high-

BRITISH ON THE ALERT.

Long Range Gun Bombards Paris Again; Some Victims

by the Germans this moring

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

The French official report of Thus-day announced the Americans had cap-tured Bussiares and Torcy, but men-tion today of the capture of the wood that south of Bussiares indicates the pletely clear out some spets in the course of their advance.

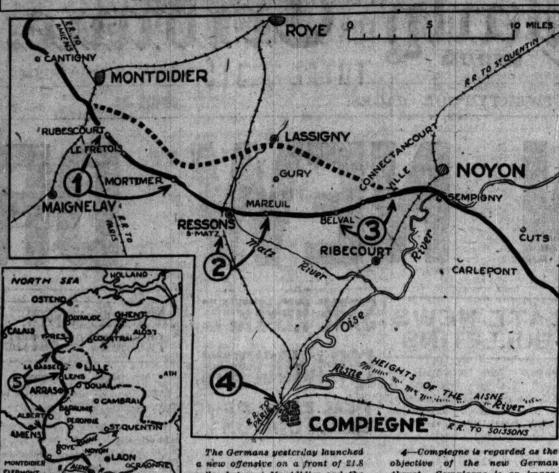
Over toward Reims, near the village of Vrigny, the Germáns attacked after a heavy artillery preparation, but were stopped short, with heavy losses. There has been a marked increase in raiding in Flanders, both the allies and the Germans sending out many parties.

Much Gas Used.

The enemy artillery, the British state-ment tonight says, has been particu-larly active from Givenchy, west of La Bassee, westward to Robecq, on the south side of the Flanders salient

didier has developed no conjunctive operation on the British front, although heavy bombardments last night and early today against the British

GERMANS LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE



miles between Montdidier and the Olse river. A gain of four miles was made at one point. The new offensive may involve American troops, which are holding Cantigny. 1-On the French left the Ger-

ins reached the line of Rubescourts, Le Fretoy, and Mortemes, where the French were holding at last reports. 2-In the center the Germans

Ressons-sur-Matz and Mageuil. Ber-I'm reports the capture of the height of Gury. 3-On the right the Germans

gained a footing in the villages of

were held on the front comprising Belvol, Connectancourt, and Ville.

thrust, Complegne is an important railway and highway center. 5-Unusual hostile artillery ac-

tivity is reported by the British between Givenchy and Roberg' and

from Villers-Bretonneux to Albert. 6-Gen. Pershing's delayed Saturday communique reports that hostile attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. Berun, in yesterday's official state claims that Americans who attempted to attack in that region were driven back beyond their positions of departure with heavy casualties and losses in prisoners.

GIBLONS

"Tribune" War Correspondent

BY M. F. MURPHY.

PARIS, June 9.—The spot where

Floyd Gibbons, THE TRIBENE war cor

respondent, was caught by the Ger

man machine gun fire, had no cover

Lieut. A. E. Hartzell, Gibbons, and

boiled-down

Just for curiosity SYSTEM'S editors

counted the number of business men

who had contributed articles, items,

details and facts to a recent issue of the magazine. There were 4,507!

Among the 4,507 were merchants,

sales managers, department chiefs,

wholesalers, railroad heads, exporters, purchasing agents, presidents, vice-

presidents, treasurers, advertising spec-

salists, lawyers, accountants and others.

another officer all dropped flat as soon

an Officer.

when he was hit himself.

Was Wounded When Aiding

PARIS PREPARES FOR ANY TURN WAR MAY TAKE

"Never Surrender," Says Deputy as Plans Are Laid.

PARIS, June 9.-Paris is fully pre as the fire opened. The other officer pared for what it does not expect to (who did not go to the woods as the nappen. It is ready and unafraid, first story said) was wounded and Gib-The new committee of safety, incor- bons started to go to his assistance tions, has made every preparation against an approach of the enemy to a point from which the capital could be effectively bombarded. But it is only a precaution dictated by preonly a precaution dictated by pru-dence and in accord with the psycholthe left eye, and, of course, damaged the eye, how much it is not yet deogy of the public mind under pres-

Paris expects a bombardment or a

WOUNDED GIRLS FROM WAR ZONE IN QUEEN'S CARE

LONDON, June 9.—[British Admity, per Wireless Press.]—London much interested in the girls of

Belgian Troops Halt Attack Near St. Georges

EAGER TO ENTER THE FRAY AGAIN

Red Cross Hospitals common homenity is to be recorded, or Serve to Limit as Call Comes.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

I found the wards filled with American casualty cases, the halls filled with men lying on cots. They were in the courtyards and even outside in the streets waiting until the surgeons, working forty-eight hours straight without sleep, could take them into

No. 1 at Neully, and during the last

I went primarily to see Floyd Gibthe United States marines northwest of Château Thierry have already been cabled. The surgeons had taken out what the machine gun bullet left of his eye and the nurses were dressing the wound in the left shoulder and another same arm between the shoulder and

sence would leave in the Tribune-Times consequences to himself.

Gibbons was confident he would be back at work within a few days. He bullet penetrated. He Wounded Eager to Go On.

Next to Gibbons' cot was that of a red haired private with a leg wound tion. When Gibbons said the place where he was wounded was a few miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry his neighbor broke in with the ques

"How far have we got to go before

has a long road to go before he can eager to get back in the game. Their fighting blood is up. I encountered

His Wound "a Scratch."

experience

day's fight.

"Those marines are wonderful, per fectly wonderful," he said. "Nothing could stop them. They went over the top four times in the afternoon unable to the fermion of the fermion to the fermion of the fermion to the fermion of th

WOUNDED YANKS Force Prisoners Into Battle, Captured Hun Letter Implies

up to the Chemin des Dames, opening the way for the artillery."

It is not very long since the French and the German governments arrived at an agreement by which the French have loyally abided that prisoners of war should not be employed within twenty miles of the front. The infamous breach of this agreement named above would be incredible were it not so peculiarly attested.

A distinguished French general who has been more than once intrusted two days there has been a stream of camions bringing our wounded from the Marne. was made by along the Clisse wood and the high hill west of Bligny, and then northeast to Sainte Euphrainse village, on a front of four miles. By this time the allied troops had been got in order, the French division holding the right, the British Nineteenth division, the left. With the best will in the world the differences of language and habit are the elbow, fortunately missing the not easy to overcome completely, and bone. over his misfortune, thanking his ment and the happiest spirit of mutual more concerned over the most sets actisfactory to find that there was here a complete agreement and the happiest spirit of mutual more concerned over the most sets actisfactory to find

the enemy was to win a strong local push, an advance of a couple of miles,

Attacking from northwest to southeast, the Germans captured Bligny vil-lage at 8:15, but had no success against the Mount of Bligny, which overlooks in British diplomatic circles the Ardre valley, were stopped by whom we corres French artillery and machine gun fire. for constant aid.

command. For young soldiers repulsing the Boohes for the first time, the Fifteenth division did exceedingly well, earning the praise from the French general in command for "fine perform ance in trying circu

Have a Perfect Entente

the British commander some staff officers and had been distr British soldiers. He mention ticularly the service of one of our cy A further German

because to reach the river would sup press a dangerous flank. It may be combined with a frontal attack upon Decorated and Engaged.

Miss G. J. Brass, daughter of William Brass of London, who has been occu

a most expectional citation, na her "competence, devotion and cou age," especially during the bombar ment of Soissons in March last. Not content with this record, Miss Brass has put the entente cordiale into more intimate practice by engaging herself to a French staff officer long known

the dressings off and the wound looked case. A young chap was brought in so terrible I was obliged to turn away. two days ago badly gassed. He died ong and several inches deep.

Boyish Patient Hopeful. I walked through the crowded halls, opping and talking with men classiooy from New York was without sign

as a dispatch rider at Cantigny. Another was a husky lad who en-listed in Idaho in April of last year and went over the top at Cantigny. kept on down through the upper arm, kept on down through the upper arm, making a painful wound, but one not likely to cause the loss of the arm.

It was so emaciated I was so emaciated I was been shot off and he had a likely to cause the loss of the arm. cot to which a 19 year old private was Paris alone. It had six or seven hun-

"Gee, but this bed feels good."
When I looked a little closer I found that he had also a gunshot wound in

found his father was an officer in the a naturalized American. Praise for Red Cross

What the percentage of efficien the Red Cross organization and effort is I am unable to estimate, but I have 14, although doubtless older. He had no hesitation in saying that it has a piece of shrapnel in his thigh. He done work these last days that would

justify its existence and support given it if it never did anything else. The Red Cross has been collecting money and spending it in filling ware one ward I saw a woman who houses and accumulating medical and

army could get along anyway. Then came Cantigny and the Red Cross was at hand with a hospital. And now the organization is ready at Paris to take the wounded American heroes of the A sister told me of a remarkable second Marne.



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Up Dead o

BY EDWIN

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started, when we barrage, cutting to the attacking for reinforcements.

The Americans it is the lower transches

filled with machin boche got within concentrated fire

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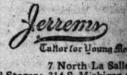
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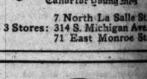


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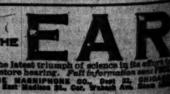
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ERICAN GUNS COUNTER BLOWS

mother Attacks and Pile Up Dead on Battlefield.

THE FIGHTING ALLIED 5, June 9.—Early yesterday the Germans launched an at ainst the American position be couresches and the Thiolet line Bouresches and the Thiolet line, ng the important highway to They were repulsed at all with large losses. Casualties on the were heavy.

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rican energy, accompanied by good luck, was responsible for accesses against the efforts of the to retake the terrain won men. A German officer capold the Americans the Germans launch an attack early in the g of June 8 and told the objectactly as the attack was made. The prisoner also said the Germans about the prisoner also said the Germans to brought up tanks to send down to coad running from Chateau Thierry La Ferte against the Americans cking that highway. For some read of other the tanks did not put in

arance.
hers had told the Americans of acks planned against the trind Thiolet and also of an atto retake Bouresches. Therenen the boche attack to avenge prise and the rush of the matime along the Americans were all points.

en the attacks started the boche ato artillery, infantry, and a large per of machine guns, which he right in assuming were not in

of him.

was to drive the Americans back
the commanding position on the
road, and the other was to retake
sches. He failed in both.

t before midnight the Germans
over a heavy bombardment of
and heavy artillery with gas
mixed in. We withheld our
artillery fire until we estabthat the attack near Thiolet had
d, when we put down a heavy

then we put down a heavy cutting the communications acking force and hampering

shallow trenches, which were well and with machine guns. When the che got within 600 yards he got meentrated fire and he never got set than 400 yards of our trench.

Mowed by Machine Guns.

her part of the attacking party for the American positions south a road. Heavy machine gun nests a edge of the wood allowed the set to make a certain advance and gut loose, almost annihilating the y before them. More than a hungerman dead were counted in mall open field. The Germans had been stopped mericans went over the top and it them back. All during the at-ind repulse the Germans poured a fire on our men from behind the ing party. Of one platoon seven are left.

were left.

I the German attack near the road slowing up the Germans in front louresches made a rush to re-take town. This was to have been the ad final surprise against the America. But thanks to the kindness of well-informed German prisoner, Americans had brought up many whine guns and trained along the embankment, on which ran c railed track, and when the bochs came at the slaughter was terrific. The ches who got past the embankment re all killed or captured.

German communique last night
"Enemy attacks on the Torcoches and Triangle front were
d." This is a stupid lie. Early
corning I was myself on this
held by the Germans before
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AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

A merican expeditionary forces thus far reported by Gen. Pershing, including today's list, total 7,315, the war department announced today in making public the first of regular weekly summaries of casualties. Deaths in action and from wounds, disease, accidents, and all other causes number 2,927, while 4,046 men have been wounded and 342 are missing in action, including men held prisoners in Germany. The war department's recapitulation follows:

Killed in action (including 221 at Killed in action (including 291 at

The army casualty list today contained 198 names, the largest number thus far reported by Gen. Pershing in a single day. The list is divided as follows:

LIEUT. EDGAR ALFRED LAW. PRIVATE FRANK KRUSZYNSKI, RENCE of the aviation corps of the Sixth field artillery, severely wounded. United States army, killed in action. enlisted soon after the United States lived at 2461 Lincoln avenue. He had entered the war. He lived at 2335 lollows:

KILLED IN ACTION. CAPTAINS. James A. Anderson, Summit, Ga.
Henry Ephriam Mosher, Falconer, N.Y.
LIEUTENANTS.
John D. Crawford, Brookline, Mass.
Thomas W. Goddard, Maryville, Tenn.
Eugene P. Hubbard, Chatham, N. J.
SEPRIFANTS.

SERGEANTS. Earl J. Mathews, Alma, Ark.
R. W. Milner, Pitcaira, Pa.
William Schofield, Detroit, Mich.
CORPORALS.

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Aubry C. Jones, Paris, Tex.

J. K. McGrath, Saxonville, Mass.

W. A. Tratton, Maiden, Mass.

MUSICIAN.

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Frederick I. Miles, Geneva, O.
PRIVATES.
James A. Adams, Keysville, Ga.
Robert T. Brown, Finley, Tenn.
Wiley M. Crosswell, Felicity, O.
Henry P. Daniels, Eastman, Ga.
H. H. Eschbach, Lancaster, Pa.
Mike Fishback, Cannelton, Ind.
C. B. Jaquay, Battle Creek, Mico. M. P. Kennedy, Holyofe, Mass. L. L. Landry, St. Patrick, La. John W. Lankford, Union, S. C. John W. Lankford, Union, S. C. Barney Liles, Florence, Ala. Joseph W. Luther, Morrisdale, Pa. Henry J. Nacella, Wakefield, Mass. Axel G. Peterson, Missoula, Mont, John J. Phelan, Catskill, N. Y. Joe Plizza, Mount Pleasant, Pa. Nick Rong, Rome, Italy. Meyer Sereysky, Boston, Mass. Andy Silver, Anthras, Tenn. Emmett C. Smith, Hardin, Mont. Ivan Stringer, Stewartville, Minn.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORALS.

Bennie A. Jones, Grand Ridge, Fla.
James W. Weldon, Toledo, O.

Anton Bernats, Decorah, Ia.
James O. Farley, Odd, W. Va.
Stanley Kryscysyns, Podulski, Rus
Harry F. Ray, McCurtain, Okla. Joseph M. Todd, Grand Rapids, Mich. John Warren, Madison, Ind. Dozier Wren, Bethera, S. C. DIED OF DISEASE.

C. V. Bloomquist, Brooklyn. James L. Cannon, Dancy, Wis. Dick Ferguson, Victoria, Va. Lloyd Livingston, Cecil, Ga. Denver Miller, Montpeller, O. Harry B. Robbins, Salem, N. Y Oscar Lee Sackett, Jasper, N. Y.
Edward Sherrard, Brunswick, Mo.
Louis F. Steber, St. Paul, Minn.
Arthur Washington, Clarksdale, Miss. DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.



Chicagoans Named in Overseas Casualty List.



SERGT. GEORGE C. RAUCH

wounded severely, was one of the first Chicagoans to answer the call to the

colors after the United States entered the war. His home is at 11834 Prince

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER

PRIVATES.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANTS.

L. F. Albert, Moscow, Idaho. Fred T. Finn, Madison, Wis. Henry Vogt, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Alex L. Arch, South Bend, Ind. Julius S. Berg, Brooklyn.

SERGEANTS.

Joseph F. De Costa, Charlestown

Mass. Fred A. Fenner, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

John T. Fox, Johnstown, Pa. A. J. Lieflander, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

George C. Rauch, 188-34 Princeton ave

Oscar Durand, Hudson, Mass. James McArthur, 862 Lakeside place,

Chicago.

Homer Mathews, Martin, Ga.

Martin Thompson, Newcastle, Pa.
Cordie H. Weeks, Selmer, Tenn.

Harry Zak, Westbury, N. Y.

PRIVATES.

H. L. Bailey, N. Abington, Mass.
Ralph E. Bender, Detroit, Mich.
Andrew Bloomquist, Anaconda, Mont.
Walter Brand, Sandy City, Utah.
Bobert J. Carlson, 1915 West Seventyainth street, Chicago.
William J. Chemneski, Dubois, Pa.

Edward J. Cizek, Isabel, S. D. George E. Counter, Winegar, Wis. Frank J. Danko, Passaic, N. J.

Russell G. Barnette, Baxter, Pa. Frank Hannon, Hartford, Conn. Roy D. Todd, Kossuth, Miss. John J. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Raymond C. Eich, New Haven, Con Walter L. Garden, Philadelphia, Pa. August Gisler, Sacramento, Cal.
H. R. Granger, Fond Du Lac, Wis.
Ferdinand Hartwig, Wautoma, Wis.
Daniel V. Holterman, Fond Du Lac Frank Kruszynski, 2835 Iowa street

C. L. Nanton, Alberta, Canada. John L. Lee, Lake City, Ia. Patrick McDevitt, Cambridge, Mass. Jim P. McGrotha, Sasser, Ga. Mike Maier, Valley City, N. D. Francis A. Mann, Defiance, Ohio.
Alfred P. Meinecke, Kewaskum, Wis.
Patrick J. O'Neil, Boston, Mass.
Frank A. Rowe, Fond Du Lac, Wis.
Grover Simpkins, Harlem, Mont.
L. L. Stolfuss, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Louis W. Styber, Merlin, Ore. John W. Symes, Fond Du Lac, Wis. WOUNDED-DEGREE UNDETER-

LIEUTENANTS. W., E. Severe, Brooklyp, N. Y. Louis D. Sola, Brooklyn, N. Y. CORPORALS Curtis G. Baker, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Arthur D. Creger, Truro, Ia. James S. Day, Cincinnati, Ia. Carl J. Lindahl, Creston, Ia.

Frank J. Matus, Marion, Ia. William H. Sharkey, Red Oak, Ia. Francis H. Webster, Iowa Falls, Ia. BUGLERS. Charles L. Boggs, Indianapolis, Ind. Clarence Murphy, Des Moines, Ia.

COOKS. Alvin Byrd, Riverton, Ia. Roy L. Dawson, Butler, Mo. E. A. Matheny, Creston, Ia. Clifford L. Oshel, Creston, Ia.

PRIVATES.

James F. Albert, Moravia, Ia.
Arthur E. Anderson, Holmes, Ia.
John E. Anderson, New Britain, Conn
C. E. Ashmore, Glenwood, Ia.
W. R. Beardsley, Humeston, Ia.
Lee V. Bongers, Ottumwa, Ia.
Charles B. Beards Charles F. Bower, Coon Rapids, Ia.
John L. Bridges, Winterset, Ia.
Albert C. Bull, Dakota City, Ia.
Tom Coughlin, Olin, Ia. Howard Countryman, Wyoming, Ia. William L. Daglish, Carlton, Mich. Willam L. Daglish, Carlton, Mich. Charles E. Davis, Rogersville, Tenn. Joseph M. Dotterweich, Baltimore, Md. Leo J. Dougherty, Centerville, Ia. Willard Adden Drake, Cadillac, Mich. E. E. Draper, Des Meines, Ia.

John E. Drinkwater, Cedar Point, Kas. Hartwell W. Flood, Maynard, Mass. Oscar E. French, Marion, Ia. J. B. Napieralski, South Bend, Ind.

Roy D. Fryslie, Iowa Falis, Ia.
James E. George, De Soto, Ia.
J. D. Gowan, Indianapolis, Ind.
William H. Hamm, Stuart, Ia.
Albert Hess, Milwaukee, Wis.
John T. Johnson, Prichard, W. Va.
Earl Kirkpatrick, Lancaster, Wis.
John R. Livingston, Bedford, Ia.
L. E. Livingston, Farragut, Ia.
Oscar Loftis, Marion, Ind.
Guy C. Lusher, Donwood, W. Va.
Fred A. Morgan, Pontanelle, Ia.
Leonidus S. Munday, Holden, Mo.
F. L. Murray, Valley Junction, Ia.
Murray Neasham, Des Moines, Ia.
Rollie B. Nelson, Fairfield, Ia.
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Robert H. Reed, Red Oak, Ia.
Earl H. Rhodes, Winterset, Ia.
Shirl E. Ristine, Fairfield, Ia.
Samuel I. Robinson, Corwith, Ia.
E. J. Rooney, Indianola, Ia.
William J. Seals, Creston, Ia.
Omar D. Shearer, Guthrie Center, Ia.
Ray W. Smith, Creston, Ia.
Lee C. Stewart, Ottumwa, Ia.
Arthur R. Strong, Dekalb, Mo.
Albert S. Troup, Lorimor, Ia. Albert S. Troup, Lorimor, Ia.
Reuben E. Stump, Los Angeles, Cal.
Lawrence Taflinger, Nevada, Ia.
Carlos H. Van Saun, Dubuque, Ia. W. O. Weishhons, Des Moines, Ia. Harvey W. Wertz, Grand Junction, Is Clifford Wilson, Elwood, Kas. Frank G. Winn, Red Oak, Ia. Willis F. Woodward, Peru, Ia John A. Zugg, Centerville, Ia.

MISSING IN ACTION. Corporal L. H. Buyanoski, Terryville

Vincent Allen, Norwalk, Conn. Angelo Basso, Bristol, Conn. Leon S. Bernard, Hopkinton, Mass. Tony Carione, Norwalk, Conn. Herbert Collings, New Haven, Conn. Charles B. Kenny, Norwalk, Conn. Irving E. Lines, New Haven, Conn. J. M. McNamara, New Haven, Conn. Hugh Marron, Norwalk, Conn. Albert J. Maynard, New Haven, Conn C. Monson, New Haven, Conn. Frank Narowski, Derby, Conn. E. A. Olson, Bristol, Conn. Harold Owen, New Haven, Conn. Alex. Stefanosky, Kieff, Russia. Carl Suderek, New Haven, Conn.

CHANGES IN LIST. Previously reported killed in ac now reported severely wounded: Private Mike Sinkevich, Easton, Pa. Previously reported slightly wound d, now reported missing in action: Private Walter S. Wolf.

MARINE LIST.

a trench sector permanently. Other units went into the trenches for final training with the French later and finally took over sectors, so that the total frontage now held by the Americans ranks second to that of the French and British armies. A marine corps casualty list today ntains the names of two enlisted men who died from wounds received in action and of ten others who were counded in action. The list follows DIED OF WOUNDS. PRIVATES.

Gabe Mansfield, Poplar Bluff, Mo J. R. Patient, Rock Island, Ill. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergt. Leo Liptac, Streator, Ill. Corporal E. B. Bowman, Bethalto, Ill. PRIVATES.

C. B. Yensen, Copenhagen, Denmark. Erving H. Conge, Rochester, N. Y. William J. McCarthy, Watervillet, N. Y. considering the number of Americans actually in the front lines and the length of time they have been "carrying on," officers do not regard the total of casualties as large. The number of men actually killed in action so far reported to the department is 742 while of the more than 4000 Stanley Vincent Przybylski, 2984 North Sawyer avenue, Chicago. David W. Hall, Milwaukes, Wis. John P. Jass, St. Louis. Florian L. Frillman, St. Louis, Mo. regiment of marines, previously remissing in action, is now reported wounded. The list of missing, includes international Red Cross as a prist line prisoners, also is comparatively

MADDEN STARTS A NEW DRIVE ON

OF ROUMANIANS COMES TO U.S.

An Atlantic Port, June 9.-Gen. ISPECIAL CARLS TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

STOCKHOLM, June 3.—Dr. Howard
S. Bliss of the American university at
Beirut informs the Swedish legation
at Constantinople that the American
community continues in good health
and the educational interest, with
which many Americans are identified,
received the Ottoman government's
favor.

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Djemal Pasha, commanding the fourth
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Dr. Bliss adds that the pressure of Ottoms. The other passenger was L. V. Dr. St. Seed.

ALLIED TROOPS ON ITALIAN LINE MAKE SOME GAINS

Figures Are Given Out to

Quiet Alarming Ru-

mors of Losses.

Cantigny, it requires several days to check up the casualties and cable them

Hold Several Sectors.

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Disease Takes Heavy Toll.

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the rest of the front," says the an-nouncement from headquarters today.
"To the south of the Assa a British party in a successful surprise attack inflicted considerable losses on the en-emy and brought back eleven prison-

inflicted comments are superior of the season of the seaso

Reports Issued Promptly.

While no official explanation was given for the decision of the war department to advise the country each week of the exact total of casualties since the landing of the first American forces in France last June, it is understood that it resulted largely from widespread reports that casualties had been very heavy and that total figures were being withheld from the public. creased yesterday," says the official communication from headquarters to day, "but was everywhere without result. In Guidicaria and near Asiago the enemy advanced against our positions, but was repuised by our fire.

"Desperate fighting developed from repeated attacks on Monte Pertica, where the enemy, after violent gunfire, which increased to its greatest intensity at midday, pressed forward on a front one kilometer in breadth. His assaults falled against the effectiveness of our artillery fire and the bravery of the troops, fighting in the trenches, and tile attacking forces, who suffered severely, withdrew to their lines.

Claims a Great Success.

The writer pretends that the Germans achieved a great success with a captured American armored car they used against the French, and that the car does credit to American engineers. "Leaders of our transport division are anticipating with joy the next American delivery of war material." he says. "And with all this, American is exhausting herself, as her enemy achieved a fine store of American rubber and ambulance material and at one spot a whole American hospital with an American ambulance and with French nurses."

An official report from Gen. Pershing's headquarters, issued recently, de-It has been explained at the department that the daily lists sent by Gen. Pershing are issued with as little delay as possible. The casualties are so scattered in the lists that they will not give information of value to the enemy, but this does not mean that any appreciable numbers are held back. After heavy actions, such as that at

American troops have been in the trenches several months now and hold sectors at several points along the western front. In addition many American units are brigaded with the French and British and have been in heavy debting store the German dive BRITISH REPORT NEW SUCCESSES IN AIR FIGHTING heavy fighting since the German drive began in March. Gen. Pershing's men first went into the front line last November for train-ing and soon afterward they took over

LONDON, June 9.—The official report on aerial operations issued this evening says:

"Low clouds hampered work Saturday, but our airplanes constantly attacked the enemy behind his lines with machine gun fire. Our squadrons, cooperating with the French, heavily bombed Nesle and Fresney-Les-Roye, nine tons being dropped.

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Marine corps' casualties are issued tons were dropped on a railway station and dump east of La Bassee.

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"Some persons have said if Christ were now on earth he would not be icans began to get to make

Claims Vast Amount of **Material Was Loot** of Fight.

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SEVERE JOLT TO FOE

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[Copyright: 1918.]
PARIS, June 9.—The Germans have had during the last week one of the nastlest jara of their entire history.
That the incontestable military value of the American army is already proving a very important factor among the Germans is everywhere recognized.

were now on earth he would not be found fighting in the army," said Sir George. "No, and he wouldn't be occupying the chair of the president of the United States, nor of the chief justice of the Supreme court, both of which are honorable positions for followers of Christ to occupy. But he would take the part of the innocent, helpless, and oppressed.

"To place peace before the honor of women, the protection of children, and the vindication of righteousness is to turn Christianity upside down."

I cans began to get to work the Germans have been able to make only stight progress, and that only at the cost of enormous losses."

"The time of surprises is gone by future will be for the enemy. The Americans have already given them one big surprise by arriving on our front in such numbers, so quickly, and so well able to prove their fighting value. They won't be long in giving them some more."

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AT CANTIGNY

duraters when a shell exploded in yard. We heard it coming and seded to run and lie flat, as Germans tried several sallies at machine, but none was successful in the morning. When the American advanced into Bouresches they advanced into Bouresche

is at war.

"Our sleeping quarters are only about twenty feet underground, so there is no danger down in the dugouts

AFFIANCED Evanston Girl and Army Captain to Marry.

The engagement of Miss Helen M. lootman to Capt. Edwin G. Booz was inced yesterday by the young

cent Przybylski, Eighty third company, Sixth United States marines, severely wounded; Private Frank Kruszynski, Sixth United States field artillery, se-verely wounded; Private Robert J. Carl-son, wounded severely, and Sergt. George C. Rauch, wounded severely.

Miss Booth to Inspect Salvationists' War Work

New York, June 9.—Miss Evangeline Booth, commander in chief of the Sal-vation Army in the United States, will sail soon for France, according to an announcement tonight. She will inannouncement tonight. She will inspect the equipment of Salvationists
at the front and will set in motion machinery that will account for every
dollar contributed by the American
public for the army's war work.

A party of fourteen workers, com-

A party of fourteen workers, commanded by Brigadier George H. Davis of Chicago, principal of the territorial training colleges of the Salvation Army in this country, arrived here today from the west on their way to

FOUR OF EIGHT FINN BROTHERS DIED IN ACTION

There are four gold stars and four

Beirut American School

red in the service decoration worn by cial.]—Representative Madden of Chi-Mrs. George Clifford Clark of 1116 cago, who estimates that there are Names of Five Other

Chicagoans on Cas
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artillery, who helped uphold Americang army traditions at Cantigny. He comes of fighting stock. His three brothers are also in the military service of 1912. He took his master's degree in 1912. He took his master's degree in 1914, being the first student for a degree writing a thesis on the subject of 1 Lote Sam. His father, William Monarthur, is superintendent of the Continental and Commercial National Bank building. The family lives at 36° Lakeside place.

Tells of Experiences.

A telegram from Adjt. Gen. McCain at Washington informed Mr. McArthur that his son had been severely wounded in action. In a recent letter he wrote:

"We are up on the firing line again and C battery is still on the map. No one but yet around the guns. The Dutch don't even know we are here.

"There is a great difference in the merchant marine service.

Capt. Booz has had an almost spectary and vivian, 31.

In letters received from Septimus, 38, and Neuve Chapelle, he described the slaughter in those engagement. He has we one out of nineted by him. The second requests the secretary of war and secretary of the nawy to resort the singular in those engagement. He has, like his prospective bride, two brothers in the United States service, Lieut. Meville Lieut.

Escapes Horrors of War

Booz, who is now in France, and charles F. Booz, who is stationed at the municipal pier, Chicago, in the merchant marine service.

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lost at sea went down with the tor-pedoed British troop ship Tuscania and the torpedoed American transport Antilles. The latter was sunk while 'SNAP' WAR JOBS cania was sent down while carrying nearly 3,000 men to England. Washington, D. C., June 9 .- [Spe-More American soldiers have died abroad from disease than have fallen

army, promises, with the coming of the new harvest, to furnish the university provisions for the coming year. Therefore, the university boarding department expects to open as usual on Oct. 2.

Dr. Bliss adds that the presence among the students of a number of sons of Ottoman officials shows the government's good feeling towards the university. Without this friendliness, to safeguard American interests would be accounted from the first of the air."

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Another passenger was I. V. Davy, sent by the French minister of agriculture to purchase fruit and vegetable seeds in California for French farmers.

"If I may deliver an unofficial message to America," said Mr. Davy, "it is, "For heaven's sake, send us 20,000 airplanes and pilots at once." We can hold the line over there, but to detect the call of the call

HEAVY SHELLING IN AMIENS LINE

Germans Deluge Trenches as Attack Is Made Farther South.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

arters in France, June 9,—
et night and early this morning Gern artillery directed a flarce fire
linst several sectors of the British
nt, between Villers Bretonneux and
ras. Their strongest bombardments
ching heights of extreme violence
re on positions west of Albert and
ther north along the valley of the
trpe, about Telegraph hill, famous
the hard fight there in the battle
arras in April a year ago.
Ill this shell fire from the guns of
calibers and with periods of gas
lifing against British battery pos,
as and villages behind the lines,
med to indicate the possibility of
vy infantry attacks, but no assault
owed, and so far it has been nothmore than a violent demonstration
runpowder, colnoiding with the batagainst the Montdidier-Noyon front.
British Take Prisoners.

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s only noteworthy incident on the sh front is the raid made by Gen. a troops near Beaumont-Hamel, a thirty prisoners were brought yesterday, and this is a small epicompared with the great happenin which the Franch army is end south of the British lines. thoughts and hopes for good ne are with them while the Britvalt for their turn to resist once the flerce efforts of the enemy to the through. There is not a British of the tragedy nor simple splendor a courage of these French people are menaced by the latest assaults enemy, so that after nearly four towns and villages which seemed at the danger zone are now visby German airplane raiders at , searching out new targets for action and filinging down exploin sleeping women and children.

Americans are ready with their strength. But the Germans never will enter Paris."

With that spirit in the French people and the French army after four years of war, and with Americans in great numbers on the roads of France, and with our army still strong after all its will be the picture of these wagons crowded with the little less of France crawling along the mile after mile, on the long trail the children wedged between old furniture, and young girls g behind the carts to give the d horses a lighter burden; the manufacture of the way.

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Americans are ready with their strength. But the Germans never will enter Paris."

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TWO VICTORS OVER THE HUN

They Led in German Defeats In and Around Chateau Thierry and at Cantigny.



Brig Gen Harbord

Brigadier General James G. Harbord is commanding the American marines who have won distinction in the recent fighting in the Chateau Thierry region, driving the Germans back about three

miles on a six mile front and cap-turing several villages and hun-dreds of prisoners.

Official announcement was made in Washington on Saturday that Gen. John J. Pershing, comman-

Seres, and Cavalla.

The newspapers also despective Bulgarian offer

Display Italy's Flag with Other Allies, It Is Urged

Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—That Italy is as much an ally of the United States as is France and Great Britain and that it is a breach of courtesy not to display her flag with those of the others is the substance of a band of brothers to defend your counmittee of patriotic societies to matter what race or religion, be as a band of brothers to defend your counmittee of patriotic societies to matter what race or religion, be as a band of brothers to defend your counmittee of patriotic societies to matter what race or religion, be as

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Gen Pershing

peditionary force in France, was in command in the recent battle at Cantigny, where the Americans captured the town in a manner to evoke warm praise from allied military chiefs and successfully withstood numerous counter attacks. It was estimated that the reserves of an entire German division ware of an entire German division were used up in these unsuccessful counter attacks.

AIDS SELECTED TO HELP JUDSON IN PERSIA SURVEY

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson's associa in the American commission for relief in Persia were announced yesterday, lowing the statement that Dr. Judson is to be absent a year from the Uni versity of Chicago in directing the sur vev for Persian relief.

The members of the commission are the wonderful courage of pie, even of the little ones stand because they too have the death is—such death as we days ago to some children ch town torn to ribbons by colons—and above all of the no are the leaders of these weep. They have a of them weep. They have a few monders of them weep. They have a claims regarding eastern Macedonlar especially those relating to Drama. Rex Robinson of Columbia university, The grand duchess journeyed from the Rev. Livingston Bentley of Authority of Russia to Petrograd and Falls, N. Y., and F. T. Smith of Union At Geneva she joined the family

Be Band of Brothers, Cardinal's Plea to Troops

Camp Meade, Md., June 9 .- Cardina on at a field mass here today The cardinal in his address said:

"First, last, and always, be as

body. There is more pleasure, sat isfaction, and joy in resisting passion

than in gratifying them."

EXILED RULERS OF GREECE LEAD GERMAN PLOTS

Swiss Residence Scene

ject in that country.

Constantine, former Queen Sophie ing several princes, took up their e in several hotels on the Dolder, wooded hill overlooking the lake at Zurich, in September last, when they arrived from San Moritz. Ably adforeign minister, and Theotokis, the former Greek minister at Berlin, the ex-king has created on the Dolder a powerful organization for espionage and intrigue.

Of this organization the former Queen Sophie is the soul, and an Austhe war operated in Paris, is the director. In one of the hotels Strelt di rected the ex-king's foreign affairs; in another Theotokis acts as the king's inister of the interior.

Theotokis managed to issue false passports, of which Greek plotters can obtain as many as they want from

idess. A few months ago he struck the idea of securing, through the me-dium of President Wilson, the evacuation of the Macedonian front by the allies, and induced the kaiser to give Bulgars nor their allies should take advantage of this evacuation to attack The ingenious manuever, however

iled pitiably. President Wilson re-ied that Macedonian affairs con-France, England, and Italy, and he did not conceal his opinion that the

JOINED BY RUSSIAN DUCHESS

BERNE, June 9.- [By the Associated Press.]—The arrival in Switzerland of the Grand Duchess Olga, sister of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, gives color to recent persistent reports Dr. A. V. W. Jackson, Persian scholar teat the former emperor and empress of Columbia university; Dr. Joseph W. and others of the Romanon family may take up residence here or at some other point outside Russia, where their permedical experience in Persia; Dr. E. W. sonal safety will be less endangered by McDowell, former missionary; Leland disorders in that country.

burn, N. Y.; H. R. Holmes of Montour thence to Berlin, Zurich, and Geneva. former King Constantine of Greece the German attitude that Emperor Wil-

liam gave full permission for the pas-sage of the grand duchess through rmany to Switzerland, providing facilities on the way.

FIGHT FOR GARY MAYOR.

WENDEL SCORES MANY ARRESTS IN LORRAINE

Member of Reichstag Says Kaiser Lost Hopes There.

COPENHAGEN, June 1.-In de OF Schemes to Help

Kaiser.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable[Convigint: 1918.]

PARIS, June 3.—Interesting details of the plottings of former King Constantine of Greece and his followers in Switzerland are revealed in an article to be published tomorrow morning in the Matin from a special correspondent who has been investigating the sub-

Lost All Friendships.

AMSTERDAM, June 9.—The military dictatorship in Alsane-Lorraine was denounced in the reichstag yesterday by Hermann Wendel, Socialist deputy. He said four-fifths of the population was strongly pro-German when the war began, but that now conditions were reversed.

Deputy Waldstein, Progressive, corroborated Herr Wendel's statement.

Gen. von Wrisberg stated that only two persons in Alsace-Lorraine had been imprisoned under the war emergency law, but Herr Waldstein inter-

gency law, but Herr Waldstein inter-rupted him, shouting: "Hundreds!"

Wishes Not Fulfilled. Adolf Groeber, Centrist, said that unfortunately the wishes of the rejohs-tag regarding the repatriation of de-ported residents of Alsace-Lorraine had not been fulfilled, adding that permanent banishment of these persons from their homes went beyond the necessities of the war.

Herr Haus, a deputy from Alsace,

said silence on the part of the reichs tag would mean complicity in the op-pression of the Alsatians.

COMPLETE BOMB LOADING PLANT

Washington, D. C., June 9,-The first of four government plants for loading artillery projectiles with explosives was kalser's word of honor was not a valual announcement tonight, seed to be guarantee. It was a stormy day Baker said the second would be ready in any way changed the policy of this at the Dolder when the ex-Queen Sobefore the end of the month and the other two before the end of August. "The road to France will be kept other two before the end of August." announcement tonight, Secretary before the end of the month and the other two before the end of August.

The road to France will open for the transportation of our specific proper and area of from 2,000 to troops and the delivery of munitions are a property of the control of th

> operation their daily capacity will be about 180,000 shells. Ten private factories are already loading shells, while three private plants are loading fuses sters and another is nearly Of 16,000 laborers to be employed in

the four government plants, 4,000 will be women, and their number will be increased until ultimately they will form 60 per cent of the total employes. Kaiser's Clutch Closing

on Bulgaria and Turkey port for orders. AMSTERDAM, June 9.- Unity of

nilitary command has been extended from Germany and Austria to embrace Bulgaria and Turkey, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin reports. The supreme war council of the centra powers will have the right to transfer troops from one army to another. This was brought about, the newspaper states, by the recent visit to Constan-

STEAMER: 18 MEN MISSING

Submarine Working Off the Coast of Maryland.

came to the surface. The dirigit

nerging and dropped two bombs which brought a quantity of air bubbles the surface. The disturba ued for so long a time it was evidenthe submarine was mortally wounded.

Ship Withstands Attack.

A Belfast steamship, torpedoed by German submarine while bound from England, has reached an Irish port, badly damaged. Three of the crew were killed by the explosion of the torpedo

The attack was made at night. At daybreak the vessel was still afloat, but well down by the head. The crew which had abandoned ship, went back on board, although the forward deck

said that persons acquitted by military courts, after having once been banished, had again been sent away, in disregard of the law. He declared there was no doubt that discontent prevailed in Alsace, but added that if the reichstag did its duty this feeling would vanish.

Besnard Boehle, Socialist deputy, said silence on the part of the reichstage did its duty this safely to port. ship safely to port.

Daniels Not Worried.

American naval forces in European waters are not being weakened in con-sequence of the operations of German ubmarines off the American coast, and the ocean highway for the movement of troops to Europe will be kept open Secretary Daniels says in a cablegran published today by the Times. nessage follows:

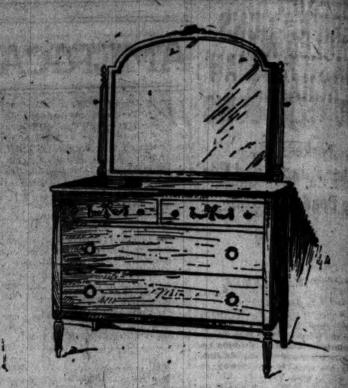
"The activities of German subma

ongress last December. those of our allies. There is being When all four of the plants are in no weakening of our naval forces in new activity necessitated on our own

New Coastwise Order.

New York, June 9.—As a result of the German submarine raid upon shipping off the Atlantic seaboard com manders of coastwise vessels before leaving port must apply to the navy routing officer for instructions, and while at sea they must be prepared to receive and act promptly upon wire-less directions to put into the nearest

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ew Yorkers Ask Conress to Act; Department Blames Roads.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. gton, D. C., June 9.-[Spe Delay in the transmission of and other mail matter, of which on of New York.

ne findings of the association's in-igntion committee have been pre-ed to congress with a plea for an dry by a joint congressional com-tee, and the postoffice department, ing deranged and congested rail-facilities for mail delays, is op-g an official investigation. e findings of the association's in

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istion report follows:
It appears clear from the great mass avidence set forth in exhibits A to that the efficiency of the mail servithroughout the United States is ry much below the atandards which evalled in past years. While it is to possible for an unofficial agency to certain all the facts that should be ven consideration as a basis for final inclusion, the evidence herewith warnets the belief that a principal cause of the existing conditions is the great duction in the railway postal car rvice and the substitution of railway eminal postal stations.

ntial facts developed are:

That mails are not dispatched with former frequency. That they are not fully worked in transit.

That in consequence much stuck letter mail is turned into the terminal stations and there materially delayed.

That inferior mails move with atreme slowness. That train delays are not a prin-ipal cause of slowness in the nails, but that—

Insufficiency in the number of railway postal cars, their withdrawal from a great number of routes throughout the United States, and reduction of the crews of railway postal cars appear to be the main causes of the condition

n additional cause is the space of payment to the nailroads, he leads to the consolidation of a upon a lessened number of a thereby reducing the frequency spatch, causing the detention of so for the purpose of transferring and overburdening storage cars uch an extent as to prevent the er working of mails in transit, iting in detention of such mails in inal stations.

changes may be made as shall be required to restore the efficiency of the postal service.

"We therefore recommend that the report. "On the contrary, by reason of a fundamental change in departion of a fundamental change in departion

of fealty to their adopted country a service flag bearing 412 stars was raised.

The climax of the celebration came when Wald A. Bauer, president of the national committee of Danish American societies, under whose auspices the fets was held, read a telegram to President Wilson, pledging allegiance.

Telegram to Wilson.

"Ten thousand American citizene of Danish birth, assembled in Riverview park have this afternoon dedicated their service flag and wish to convey to you their most sacred allegiance to the noble principles you have proclaimed to the world," the telegram said.

"It is our pride to be citizens of the United States as we love our country, support its constitution, obey its laws, respect its flag, and at all times stand ready to defend it against its enemies. The Stars and Stripes forever."

Brundage is Speaker.

Attorney General Brundage, who dedicated the service flag alongside stand for sacrifice made that the Danes had been prompt in offering their soms for war.

"The stars of Old Glory on this platform stand for liberty," he said. "The stars of the service flag alongside stand for sacrifice made that the panes and for sacrifice made that the four stand for sacrifice made that the stars of the American flag may stand in the future for what they now represent.

"You have been prompt in answering the call of your adopted country, but coming from a race that always thas fought autocracy, it was easy for you to understand the principles involved in the present conflict."

Pageant is Feature.

Clayton F. Smith, city treasurer: Clayton F. Smith, city treasurer: also seems for charges and President Bauer also

THIS WEEK NEAR

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Ten thousand Chicagonas of Danish birth and descent expressed their loy-alty to the United States yesterday in a parade and pairlotic pageant at Riverview park. To seal the covenant of fealty to their adopted country a service flag bearing 412 stars was raised.

Unit 380. Illinois Volunteer Training corps, which drills at the Essansy studio, 1333 Argyle street, will give an entertainment Tuesday, June 18, at the Nicholas Senn High school, to purchase uniforms for the company.

After two months' study of aviation mechanics at the University of Chicago university training detachment broke camp yesterday.

Forty-five will go to a replacement camp at Jesup, Ga., while fifty-five leave for further study at American university, Washington, D. C. Engraved silver cigaret cases were presented by the men to their commanding officers, Capt. D. Crandall and Lieut. T. A. Thurstenson.

Capt. F. B. Carrithers, post adjutant and adjutant of the Fortieth infantsy at Fort Sheridan, yesterday received anottee from Washington of his promo-

ANOTHER EVANSVILLE BOY DROWNS.

Evansvills. Ind., June 9.—(Special.)—John Hall, aged 12 years, was drowned in the Ohio river here today while in swimming, this being the third drowning of boys in the river in three weeks.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

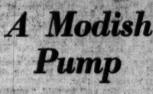
The body of a man believed to have been Prod Brown, 45 years old, a section hand for the Rock Island railroad, was found alongide the Rock Island tracks a mile and a half west of Thieley Park yesterday morning.



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In response to inquiries by the Merchants' association, 165 business associations, representing 119 cities or towns in thirty-eight states, reported that their mail service is less prompt and efficient than formerly.

Of 9,612 test letters sent out, 5,384, equal to find their mail service is less prompt in transit, and 4,228 reached their addresses without delay. Of the delayed letters, 1,136, equal to more than 21 per cent, were from four to six hours behind time; 1,078, or 20 per cent, were from eighteen to twenty-four hours late; 312 were from forty-two to forty-eight hours late.

Cites Effect on Business

fecting 25,32 per cent of the total number of the total number of the total number of the total number of incoms taxes are to be made, the addition to hundreds of thousands of excess profits tax payments.

Approximately three-fourths of the total tax will come from corporations and about one-fourth from individuals, and abou Office Effect on Business.

One exhibit shows the great delays in circular and periodical mail, of the report says:

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avidence herewith clearly in the efficiency of the post-the present time is very males that uncauses which we have been learn are responsible for this, but whatever the causes wild be fully developed in orin the event that it appears present bad mail service is the defective methods, such in the defective methods, such in the defective methods, such in the department would indicated upon the entire people in oring the constant prices current, but whatever the causes which we have been learn are responsible for this in the event that it appears present bad mail service is the defective methods, such in the department would indicated upon the entire people in oring the constant prices current.

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almost exclusively with war affairs, and there will be scientific discussion which is expected to be valuable in which is expected to be valuable in future army and navy surgical, medical, and sanitary work.

Among those expected to attend the

age, physical fitness and other minor considerations. Because of this census, a large number of men ineligible for active service were shown to have been enlisted in a voluntary medical service corps to care for civilian, institutional and industrial needs. The reports covered every phase of medical activity in the nation.

Dr. Edward Martin, Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on states activities, presided over the afternoon session, which closed the gathering. Over 600 physicians, including the most distinguished men in the profession, from all parts of the country, were in attendance.

Among those expected to attend the medical convention are M. Justin Godart, French government sanitation chief, Maj. E. Rist, Col. C. Dercle, and Dr. William J. Mayo.

Two hundred members of the American Medical Editors' association will meet in the Hotel La Salle today to consider how the medical journals of the country can lend their space to winning the war.

THREE AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN.

Three more automobiles were reported stolen to the detective bureau resterday. The owners are Dr. Emmet Keating of 2801 Logan bouleved, Krug Carpin of 5117 University avenue, and G. W. Bartlett of the Parkway hotel.

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Chicago men and women interested in the work of resducating the disabled soldiers returning to Chicago have been informed of the moyement in Cievaland, D., where employers, physiciana, educational facilities, social, and all other needed agencies have responded 100 per cent etrong in the appeal to colperate with the federal government. The people of Cleveland hope to have jobs ready for the returning men of their city and the vicinity which will pay more than the positions they held when the doned the kinkid.

Little has been done as yet, except to organize for coloperation with the army officials. A committee of Cleveland citisens visited Washington and assured officials of they are department, of the surgeon general's office, and the members of the federal power for vecational education that the city would get behind every government move.

Begin at Once, Aim.

One purpose of the conference of the Cleveland committee was to enable the people to begin at once preliminary arrangements for the task of rehabilitating the soldiers, so that when the first detachment of home boys returns a from France the rehabilitation and replacement machinery will be in smooth working order. Plans will be made so that the Cleveland community every fort will fit in efficiently with the broad plans of the federal government. The full scope of the work will not be soldiers and returning them to industrial and vocational callings as a feetility of the education and care of disabled men.

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To these nospitals will be attached the very finest equipment and arrange-ments, based on the experience of other countries in the war. Such things will include workshops, labora-tories, and all the facilities for handling all medical cases, minor to major, aris-ing out of war service.

GOOD HOME NEWS PATRIOTIC BALL KEEPS SOLDIER FIT FOR BATTLE

Guard Against Shell Shock Given in Many Letters.

dependents or relatives tends to put a soldier into a condition where he is subject to shell shock. I have this on the authority of eminent specialists who are dealing with such cases in the military hospitals. A soldier who is untouched by bullet or shell may become from shell shock in such nervous condition as to recurre hospital treatment and a long rest.

"The best assurance against this

"The best assurance against this serious by products of modern warfare, the physicians say, is for the man to

Sidney. Ill., June 9.—[Special.]—Dr. reaves, a physician of this place, has ommissioned a captain in the medical the Canadian army and will leave a sew days. He is a former reside



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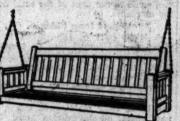
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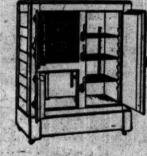
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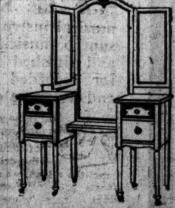


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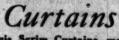


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Chifforette, mahogany or walnut; it is 36 inches \$36.5 wide, price......

Reed Pullman Sleeper. Hat clining back, 12 in. wheels, 15 subber tires. Choice of brown

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rank W. Gerould, for forty n executive of A. G. Spalding

at any time.

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SENATORS FIND PLANE PLANTS SATISFACTORY

shington, D. C., June 9.-Memng plants in Buffalo, Detroit, dianapolis, and Dayton. They ought word that the plants visited or rapidly reaching a quantity pro-

and

stion basis.

Members of the subcommittee, which composed of Senators Thomas of Serado, Reed of Missouri, Smith of sorgia, New of Indiana, and Frenchuysen of New Jersey, declined to adelpate their report by a detailed count of the trip. They expressed smeslves, however, so pleased with as showing now being made and redicted that from now on there are more than 300,000 skilled mechanics and laborers engaged in building ships, and an additional 250,000 employed in making the

16 GIRLS LISTED MISSING: FOUR ARE HOME AGAIN

Youngest Is 14; Two Young Wives Are Sought.

Sixteen girls between the ages of 14 and 21 have been reported as missing to the detective bureau since June 1. Of these four have since come back to the fold.

Katherine Schmidt, 16 years old, of 2224 North Halsted street, has been missing since the morning of May 29 when she departed for the paper box factory in which she was employed. She is believed to be somewhere in Indiana with a chum, Bertha Schneider, 1810 North Halsted street, also 16, who left home last Monday and has not since been seen. The pair departed from their homes the previous week end and stayed away two nights, refusing to tell where they had been.

Left About Dawn.

harine Taylor of Kenilworth, could lies at the point of death Union League club. Mrs. is prostrated in her home in a following the shock occar her husband's condition.

Btops for Luncheon.

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Brait wedding on Saturday and srould, who two years ago rerorm active business, had come with the club for luncheon. It here he suffered the paralytic shop at 301 East Garfield boulevard. About 11 p. m. on Decoration day she left the shop, accompanied by Mearl Taylor, 5743 Prairie avenue, whom she Taylor.

wedding of Lieut. Gerould, who arge of the ammunition train of ree Hundred and Forty-second y, took place in the home of aylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jr., in Kenilworth. Wedding Not Postponed. receiving the news of his condition, Lieut. Gerould was tooning the wedding. Dr. G. Stringfield, who attended Mr., urged the young man by all to proceed with the marriage only four days remained of his h and he might be ordered at any time.

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and Mrs. Gerould took quarthe Blackstone hotel so they had an away because she was prompted in the stress which the principals carried out arts.

avenue, who left home on June 4: Catherine Karbens, 342 Wesley avenue, be was reprimanded, according to her mother, Mrs. B. J. Schaefer; Florence Rayfield, 16, of 1545 Orleans street, and two sisters, Theresa and Rose Pelachoroski of Milwaukee, 15 and 19 years old, respectively, who left home May 29. Five wanderers who returned after brief absences are: Mary Weber, 16, 1501 Belmont avenue; Katherine Grant, 15, 516 West Forty-fifth place; Mary Breuer, 14, 3824 North Irving avenue; Rose Usdrowski, 19, 1701 Nelson street, and Fay McKewin, 14, who ran away from her stepmother in Aurora to live with her sister, Mrs. Clara Jenkinson, 2238 West Madison street.

OVER 300,000 MEN

While away the senators witnessed number of tests of the liberty motor. While there are certain questions yet to be worked out in order to improve and perfect it further, they aid, the tests were very satisfactory.

Drunkenness in England

Decreases 82 Per Cent

LONDON, June 9.—Wartime regulation of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in England has prought about a decrease of 82 per cent of the liquor trade in

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Veils for June Weddings Made for American Brides A MERICA, excelling as she does in many things, has not as yet mastered the ex-

quisite art of lace making-an art centuries old, handed from mother to daughter. Some of these rare pieces of lace have

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Vacationist

FOR the woman who stays in

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"The Service Star Sailors"—attractive navy blue split straw Hats of good proportions, trimmed with white grosgrain band or white crepe Georgette searf, distinguished by one, two or three "service stars" in navy blue. Price, \$10.

Smart Rough Straw Sailor Hats-navy, white, or black, or white with dark underbrims, satin lined and gros-grain banded. Unusual at \$2.75.

Many other interesting styles.

nery Sections.

come to us recently from Belgium-heirlooms of a day when Belgium was not in the midst of war. The very danger through which they have passed in order to make glad the heart of American brides will endear them to the wearers. Real Lace Bridal Veils are priced as low as \$12.50, as high as \$75. Point Duchess Handkerchiefs, \$5 to \$25. Bridal Veils made to order of English Point Duchess Collars, \$5 to \$15. tulle are \$7.50, \$10 and more.

Hot Weather Undermuslins \$125

Twelve different styles of Envelope-Chemises-every one well made, of nice, fine lawns and trimmed with laces or embroidered edgings and insertions.

Nine styles of Nightdresses—Empire and straight styles, trimmed with stitching and laces. Some to match the Envelope Chemises. Several cotton crepes are included.

Five styles of Petticoats—scalloped, embroidered edges, lace trimmed styles, embroidery ruffled styles and plain hemmed and embroidered.

Fifth Floor, South Room

Are the Means to Distinctive Swimming Suits

WITH the first bint of humid days thoughts quite naturally turn to swimming, and the first requisite of a pleasant swim is a suit that looks as well out of the water as it' is comfortable in the water. Velvet is a fabric that gains luster with wetting, does not cling too closely and is a guard against cool breezes; silks are here in such a variety that the most unique of suits can be planned at little cost, Velvets, 41 inches, \$6 and \$7 yard. Silks, 36 inches, \$2 and \$3 yard.

Washable Silks-Special \$1.25 to \$3 yard.

Desirable colors in crepe de Chine, broadcloth and radium. Second Floor, South Room.

Silks and Velvets The Economy of Quality

Fifty years' experience in quality merchandising supports our con-viction that the best is often the cheapest in the end, and gives more satisfaction throughout the entire period of its use.

For this reason we give preference to quality when a slight addition in cost insures a substantial incresase in service value.

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ONE hundred and forty-one years ago Friday the first American Flag was designed—for more than one hundred years it has waved "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Cotton Flags Mounted on Staffs With

Sx12 inch, 6c each; \$.60 dozen
12x18 inch, 15c each; 1.00 dozen
15x24 inch, 15c each; 1.50 dozen
24x36 inch, 30c each; 3.00 dozen
32x48 inch, 60c each; 6.00 dozen

2x 3 in., 5c ea. 10x15 in., 35c ea. 4x 6 in., 10c ea. 16x24 in., 75c ea. 7x10 in., 25c ea. 24x36 in., \$1.65 ea. 32x48 in., \$3.00 ea.



unting Flags at Special Prices 2x3 feet, \$2.50 ea. 3x5 feet, \$3.90 ea.

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6 feet, 50c each.
8 feet, 75c each.
10 feet, 95c each.
114 inch, 50c each.
114 inch, 50c each.
115 inch, 50c each.
116 inch, 50c each.
117 inch, 50c each.
117 inch, 50c each.
118 Service Flags
6x12 in., one or two stars, special, 75c.
Others ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

rvice Flags made to order.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

The Store in War-

Work

Exceptional Savings Are Offered in This Annual Selling Fine Silk Hosiery

Slightly Imperfect—from Great American Makers THE great hosiery makers from whom we purchase are very

particular about their merchandise. If a drop of oil discolors, a needle stitches imperfectly, an otherwise perfect pair of Stockings is laid aside. In a year these slightly imperfect stockings make a very appreciable accumulation. This selling includes such Hosiery from several famous factories, as well as perfect grades.

These Savings Are Very Important This Year Good Hosiery is not only higher in price but difficult to obtain in many instances. This Hosiery includes all the season's fashion-able colors and styles. The qualities will surprise every woman. The imperfections should not affect the wearing qualities.

11,000 Pair Women's Silk Hosiery—

At \$1.05—Plain allk, liste or ailk ops; black, white and colors. At \$1.65 Hand embroidered clock-ed Hosiery, large variety of colors. At \$2.45—Very sheer, all silk Hosiery, finest made in America, in black, white, cordovan, Russian calf, brown and bronze.

At \$2.45—Perfect quality—limited quantity, white, hand-embroidered.
At \$2.85—The best lace work Silk Hosiery made in America; also lace clocked designs.

10,000 Pair Infants' and Children's Socks

At 250-Mostly 34 length; plain or fancy tops; these in fine cotton. Sizes 7 to 914.

At 50c—Silk Socks—perfect quality—with plain or fancy tops; the best value of which we have any knowledge. There are 600 dozen pairs of these; mothers should anticipate their children's requirements for at least a year when such a price is offered. Sizes 4 to 9½.

"To Horse!"

Open Meshed Crashes Have Been

Made Into Distinctive Habits

THE visitor to the Sports Ap-

days, quite an inviting array of the tubable Habits, fine Shan-

tungs, linens, crashes and beach

cloths. Of especial interest is a

model at \$20, made with belted,

box-plaited coat and well-cut breeches. The fabric is a natural

colored crash of very open mesh.

Riding Accessories — Crops, Gloves, Boots, Stocks, Shirts, Hats and Waistcoats.

Blue Rose

BECAUSE they are made in our own laboratories, so that their purity is assured. The fragrance

is delightfully refreshing — just the right amount of perfume without it being too apparent.

Face Powder, various tints, box, \$1.50.

Talcum Powder, in glass bottles, 60c.

First Floor, North State

Toilet Water-\$2.50; \$4.50. Perfume-\$2.50; \$5.

An Exhibition of Amateur Photography

Beginning Today

Being the pictures recently exhibited at the Art Institute as the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of the

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Genuine Shantung Dust Coats—washable, \$16.50. Smart Tussah

Coats, \$25, have watermelon pink,

black or self trimmings on the

collar. Others, \$30 and \$37.50.

Shantung Capes, beautifully developed with coat-like fronts,

\$27.50; Cotton duck Coats, natural

SUCH scores of them keep arrive ing these days that any woman who likes smartness and economy with Summer comfort can find them in profusion here.

and a becoming tan—are offered in a fine, cool-looking silk jersey which has been developed into the Suit illustrated at the right. At \$8.75—Fine Georgette, charming-ly trimmed with fine net and lace edging. The large collar, pockets and belt are trimmed with ornamental pendants, silk jersey covered. At \$10-The fine organdle Blouse

sketched on the figure at the left, the long collar forming bishop-like fronts, hand featherstitched. \$10.75 — Tinted Crepe Georgette, trimmed with several rows of deep temstitching.

Furs Repaired at Special Prices

coats, scarfs and muffs will be done at this time at specially lowered prices, to keep our work-room busy. Telephone to Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 96; our motor will call motor will call.

Relining and remodeling of

Summer Frocks at \$12.50

styles is noticeable.

Frocks at \$12.50

From this grouping the Frock sketched was selected. It is of a gay plaided voite, which combines rose, green, tan or blue with black. The fichu and elbow cuffs are of lace-trimmed organdie. Cross tucked and sashed, the skirt deserves mention.

Recording the baby power of the United States is the interesting War Measure which the Child Welfare Department of the Council of National Defense has undertaken at President Wilson's request. The Juvenile Floor—the Fourth—is equipped with all the necessary paraphernalia for the weighing and measuring of children up to six years old. A trained nurse is in attendance and volunteer workers from the Child Welfare Department register the child's weight and measurements for the records at Washington. It is a delightful way to comply with the President's request, and the kiddies are being weighed, measured and recorded in great numbers every day.



of interest for all those who know or wish to know what is going on in war work. It is its business to keep posted on all matters which pertain to the army, navy. Council of Defense, Red Cross and any and all of the authorized Patriotic Societies which are represented in Chicago. Moreover it is able to direct many puzzled inquirers as to how, where and what to do in the forwarding of letters and parcels "over there." It really has a vast fund of information, and a large assortment of literature — pamphlets, cards and booklets—which are yours for the asking.

Candles and Chocolates can be sent to the American Expeditionary Forces through our London and Paris offices. Confectionery Section, Third

Misses' Delightful

CREATIVE designing that takes into consideration the charm and Summertime needs of young womanhood brings Frocks of more than usual smartness. Simplicity has an important place, and quaintness of fabrics and of

Plenty of Variety in

Fashion Has Set Her Seal of Approval on Ribbons

NOR does it matter in the least to Her what width they may be—whether a hair-breadth to trace a silvery line about a high coiled coiffeur, or wide enough to crush into a lustrous girdle-Fashion still nods her approval.

And Ribbons are doing such unheard of things this Summer—they make the narrowest of frills set on either side of a silken girdle; they start from under the wide brim of an organdie hat and extend to any lengths to offset the beauty of under-twenty; they take their way across the front of a gown in never ending rows—such row ending in a silken tassel; they are gathered and puckered into bags to match every costume; they are faggoted together to form the dhintiest of under-things. Fashion having decided for good and for all that they were worthy of consideration, went to great lengths to provide place for them, and has succeeded so well that somber indeed will be the maid who has not at least one ribbon loop or band to her credit.

A June Sale Special—71/2 inch satin taffeta Ribbon in several good shades—yard, 55c

Combination Composite



This is a scientifically constructed oxford specially designed for the man who thinks he cannot wear low shoes because of a low instep and narrow heels. This oxford will correct that idea. It is close-fitting yet comfortable at ankle and heel. A splendid value at \$8.

Other Shoes and Oxfords at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, up to \$12. Main Floor.

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belt and pockets formed of the material cross-tucked. An assortment of gabardines, pique, and novelty weaves; \$5, \$6.75, \$7.75. Women's Shirts, Stath Ploor, South Room. 1,000 Iced Tea Sets, at \$5

Summertime in the Sixth

Floor Apparel Sections

Bringing Plentiful Variety in Smartly

Made Dust Coats, Tub Skirts and

Blouses, and Cool Suits for Women.

COATS to protect the Summer costume are so varied that

it is a delight to come in and choose from such an assortment.

Handsome heavy linens-\$15-

Linen Dust Coats—sizes 32 to 48;

raglan shoulders; well cut. \$10.75. Others, trimmed with many but-

Cool Silk Jersey

Suits at \$45

Charming hues—rich purples, Copenhagen blue, brilliant green

The same model, developed in silk fiber tricolette, \$80.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room.

White Skirts at \$9.75

NOVELTY distinguishes these

trim white Skirts of Summer.
One, pictured at the left, is embroidered with diamond-shaped

motifs on pockets, as well as front and back of belt. Another has both

patch pocketed and belted, in the

style illustrated at the center.

tons and belted, \$10.

How refreshing is iced tea or lemonade these hot days when served under the right kind of conditions! The proper kind of service makes the drink taste doubly good. By planning sevths shead, we are able to offer these desirable Sets at a price. In amber, thistle etching, crackled and light large covered Pitcher and six handled Iced Tea or Glasses.

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MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

"HOW FRENCH!"

on Americans at home read of their to battle with popples on their helmets or tunics, they rubbed their eyes and read the the preliminary survey of the manh phs over again. If the report had substied French for American we should have smiled and exclaimed: "How French! " envying the gay try of our Gallie allies, which no suffering or

re and went into battle flower-decked and or like classic heroes or knights of the days alry. What has happened to their native pishness and stiff self-consciousness? at home we stand along miles of curbs as the lag passes and our men pass by, and we are silent, ilmost glum. We are ashamed to cheer. We are stranger at our elbow will catch the oke in our throat, the tear in our eye. Our hearts ob and we should like nothing better than to how these men in khaki what we think of them, w proud we are of them, how great a faith we

arrassed cheer now and then and hastily rican fear of not seeming ers, of our fear of ridicule or of seeming soft and lly ashamed of it. We are, in fact, glad of it,

Perhaps the influx of peoples which have not had an tradition of iron reserve has affected is that our young men have caught the ed, impair and endanger the social structure. it of the French. They are young and with lity of youth. They have had ing through one of the great crises of ets p great heights of patriotic devotion. France has the imagination of America. The French enged the best in us and our fighting men ave felt this probably more deeply than the flag avers safe here at home. One of the soldiers en-French want us to do." That brief seant volumes. It meant much for

sh emotion is not a thing to be hid like a child's tary service for the good of their nation? We hope the army will bring back home

REVISING THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

It is reported from New York that a revision of ist anti-war platform adopted at the St. vention is being agitated by Socialist isaders. One of these in particular, A. W. Ricker, former publisher of the Appeal to Reason, expounded his views recently at a "family gathering" of New York Socialists.

eiving at the hands of the public that they are of more than passing interest. The consequences of the St. Leuis platform, Mr. Ricker said, have been

"First-We did not succeed at all in stopping

fully determined to prosecute the war with all vigor . . . enacted censorship laws which have n their enforcement resulted in suppressing the So-

Third-Our hostile attitude toward the govern almost immediately linked us up with the hists, the I. W. W., and the pro-Germans."

Mr. Ricker goes on to say that no government not even a Socialist government," could affor as making colossal sacrifices, both of money and ker adds that he has now come to believe that me task of the world outside of Gerany is to bend every energy and to make every ble sacrifice to the end that the German nquest be brought to naught."

cans will welcome support in ou ndertaking from all elements of the com-no matter what their pelitical faith. But shall be unwise if we do not keep on our guard at all varieties of eleventh hour repentar gain by making at least an ostensible.

They could hope that protection be given to their speakers and mas ed by the revival of that rabid ma

subscribed to the St. Louis platform, acquiescence in that platform, which as the official statement of the party's on, they align' themselves with every ene ent and with every friend of the

the St. Louis platform is one of the most disas-think of him as a cheer-leader.

"I can—at a chees match!"—Judge

merica can recover the ground it has lost.

ARKANSAS SAW IT FIRST.

William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, writing for Collier's of military sani ation and hygiene, says that approxim have been brought to light by the m Eighty per cent have been returned to civil life as material unavailable for military purposes. The hers are being treated.

nificance of the opportunity. The governor of Arkansas sent to the office of the surgeon general for a list of all Arkansas soldiers nervous and mental diseases. Their cases will be given special care for the good of the state.

This plan of procedure is simple, but it require an inspiration to set an American state in action upon it. We have insisted in the whole course of argument for universal military training tha tion would give results which in themselves alon would recommend the system to intelligent Amer

The draft with its physical and mental examin tions, although operating with less thoroughness than universal service, has revealed weaknesses in the human material of the nation. The figure which the surgeon general uses indicate the nur ber of men who got into the service. Probably a much larger number were rejected by local exam

Universal service would give the nation a chance security and comfort of life by developing and re vealing the physical and mental weaknesses in th

The most intense humanitarian thought of the nation would indorse this, but unless the human survey is made as a necessary part of the build ing and maintaining of a civilian army it will no be made. There is no other agency than the army equipped to do it, and there is none other to which such work is an absolute essential. Therefore, un less it is done by and for the army it will not be

fully, decides wisely to keep and preserve the tegrity, it will have constantly at work investigators examining the human material of the nation r soldier type already. The more plausible ex-for physical and mental defects which, if uncorrect

These benefits depend upon the declaration the impressionability of youth. They have had a sensible and patriotic policy which would keep the United States safe. Meanwhile the governor of Arkansas has indicated what ought to be done sh to shake their habits of thought and feeling. in following up the results the army is obtaining

> Such cases of nervous and mental disorder as history, which has been raised are considered hopeful are treated by the army in order that the men may be saved for military service. The cases which offer no promise of military availability are being returned to the states.

Except in the case of Arkansas there is no ind cation that the states are profiting from the work or the recent fight on the Marne said: "We'll do which has been done by the army. The lists of dis charged men may reveal serious conditions in the mmunities. We are notoriously lax with respect ch for America, for America to mental and nervous disorders, and crime, tragedy nefit beyond words by what France might and human waste result from the laxnesc.

Special care may correct the disorders and prethrift that'is not ugly, lucidity, logic and vent trouble. A wise man must be governor of of form, a courage and enduring strength
Arkansas. At least in this instance he had an in
have won the admiration of the world.

spiration, and it recommends him as a man of

> are common sense. The project is a piece of sentimentality which is the more offensive that its proponents will not be endangered in case of dis-

As Mr. Husted says, it is a case of heads yo win, tails I lose. If the Germans call the bluff and sink the ship there will be many lives lost and absolutely nothing gained. We need no more evidence of German military logic. If, on the other combatant ships? Not at all. It would prove only poses not to sink this ship.

The idea is a piece of smug self-righted which belongs to a good deal of pacifism, more con cerned with showing others inferior in virtue to itself than in protecting life. It is worthy of George Creel.

Editorial of the Day

OF PUBELY HISTORICAL INTEREST NOW.

the effect, namely, that America is in the war because somebody in this country put something over on some body else. There are four principal variations:

1. The war was put over by Wall street on the reof us. Under this theory Wall street grew tired of making money out of the war in Europe without paying excess profits tax and surtax and succeeded in Pie bakery. If Nebuchadnessar were alive, ventures chloroforming and sandbagging Mr. Wilson and con-

2. The war was put over by the east on the west.
This would presumably be shown by the fact that our
first large casualties, on the Tuscania, were from Wisconsin and Michigan regiments; also by the fact that the west has heavily oversubscribed the last Liberty

3. The war was put over by the old on the young his variation was extremely popular in Washinguare circles. It implies that the round paur

sippy, and compelled their sons to go to it.

4. The war was put over by the present on the future. This is a variation of No. 3. The present is

turs. This is a variation of No. 3. The present is out to have the time of its life and leaves it to the future to pay the bill.

As we have said, these happy improvisations are now of purely historical interest. They do, however, suggest an actual and partinent generalization-namely: that America is now engaged in putting the war over on Wilhelm and Tirpits. So that in a dim way, perhaps, our ingenious young ante-bellum and anti-bellum philosophers were trying to utter the trath.

WHERE HE WOULD SHINE.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

THE QUESTION WHITHER,
Where shall we go for the summer?
Here it is nearing July!
August for heat is a hummer:
Whither, my love, shall we fly?

Here it is nearing July!
Folks are preserving and canning Whither, my love, shall we fly?
Time we were doing some planning.

Folks are preserving and canning: Summer is well under way. Time we were doing some planning: Let us decide it to-day.

Summer is well under way.

Come, heart's delight and companio
Let us decide it to-day:

What do you think of the Canyon?

Come, heart's delight and companion Let us prepare to embark. What do you think of the Canyon? What of the Yellowstone Park?

Let us prepare to embark. Hand me that map and that folder. What of the Yellowstone Park? Hot? Well, we'll try something col

Hand me that map and that folder. Shall we take in the Big Trees? Hot? Well, we'll try something col Emerald Lake or Louiss.

Shall we take in the Big Trees? Or does Alaska allure you— Emerald Lake, or Louise?— All one to me, I assure you! Or does Alaska allure you? Pick any place to your wish.
All one to me, I assure you;
Only, I'm going to fish.

Pick any place to your wish— August for heat is a hummer— Only—I'M going to FISH! Where shall we go for the summer?

visited the American coast for legitimate peaceful commerce. To be sure. The visit was as friendly in spirit as that of Prince Henry, who occupied a share of his time in sketching the defenses of Boston and other seaport cities at which he tarried.

THE animus of The Trib, says Hon. Th nmistakable "when examined in the light of truth," he possibility of investing that with jocosity is so pparent that we shall not detain the reader.

OH. THE ARTIST JUST BRINGS IT IN. Sir: Where do magazine publishers get their idea that a couple of lantern-jawed yaps drooling on each other look any better on a magasine cover than they would on the publisher's front porch steps on Sunday

planned, we saved ourself a profitless journey, at a time when railroad travel is as comfortable as a hair shirt. But we feel sorry for the astronomers who

OUR thanks to Charles G. Blanden for five dollars for the American Friends of French Musicians. Mr. Blanden desires a copy of verses written in our by

THE PIPESMOKE CARRY.

"The gauger walked with willing foot,
And age the gauger played the flute;
And what should Master Gauger play
But 'Over the Hills and Far Away'?"

Not long age I happened on the suggestion that "a
little anthology or two are indispensable companions
for one's summer jaunts," and it was formerly my
practice, when loading a pack, to slip the "Golden
Treasury" between the blanket folds; but I found—
and you may agree—that one cannot be confidential Arkansas. At least in this instance he had an inspiration of the world.

Arkansas. At least in this instance he had an inspiration of the world.

Arkansas. At least in this instance he had an inspiration, and it recommends him as a man of the world.

Arkansas at least in this instance he had an inspiration, and it recommends him as a man of the perceptive intelligence right on the job. The example of Arkansas might be recommended to other states, and in the name of common sense why can't the American people stop blindfolding themselves, and instead of going it blind, accept universal military service for the good of their nation?

Treasury "between the blanket folds; but I foundand you may agree—that one cannot be confidential with his favorite poet in such a large and varied company; a thin volume of the bard beloved may prove more profitable. And If I add that congruity should be preserved it is because of a scene that rises which sprawls an over-stout friend in a vividy-pink and, instead of going it blind, accept universal military service for the good of their nation?

Treasury "between the blanket folds; but I foundand you may agree—that one cannot be confidential and you may agree—that one cannot be comfidential and you

THAT LIGHTED HOSPITAL SHIP.

The remarks of Representative Husted of New York condemning the project of sending over a minds have told us of the pleasure in the pathless wood and hill and cloud; that one joys in matching against nature his own unconquerable soul, in taming the jungle with an axe; a third is a brother of the angle; a fourth a poet. I am but a Lantern Bearer, moved by that spirit of adventure which discovers itself in a preference for fresh woods over old, for untrodden ways over blased trails, for distant un-

whipt waters over rivers near and known. Stevenson, in an essay of extraordinary charm, has symbolized this spirit of adventure in a group of lads crouching in the cold sand of the links "under the huge windy hall of the night and cheered by a rich steam of toasting tinware. To the eye of the obsteam of toasting tinware. To the eye of the observer they are wet and cold and drearily surrounded, but ask themselves and they are in the heaven of a recondite pleasure, the ground of which is an ill-smelling lantern."

To one who has not the secret of the lanterns, he has an unon the links is meaningless. So

To one who has not the secret of the lanterns, he says, the scene upon the links is meaningless. So the wilderness wayfarer will find naught but toll and discomfort on the trail unless "deep down in his fool's heart he knows he has a bull'seye at his belt and exults and sings over the knowledge." Therefore am I a Lantern Bearer, stirred by the knowledge of a bull'seye at my belt, and of the tune the Gauger fluted on the Road to Anywhere.

Donds after meeting all expenses, including the cost of living. How much is it? The estimates of such net in come for the United States in 1917 have varied from \$7,500,000,000 to \$12,000,000,000. The treasury department figures costs in the coming twelve months at \$24,000,000,000,000, or twice the outside estimate of the country's net income.

IN the good old days in New England, women like Mrs. Lighthall and Mrs. Stokes would have been INTRIGUED TO THE 360TH DEGREE

Paris. 13 May.—Certainly it would intrigue you to know—certainly it is something for which your readers are a-tiptee—in short, may I not say that, in an interval of making the world s. f. d., I noted that B. Darnice is a tallor on the Rue de l'Echelle, Paris?

barber shop, "hair cutting will be 40 cents." By supplies, Mawruss, the feller means meat and potatoes. QN Van Buren street may be found the Excelsion

THE TWO BROOMS. I will sweep it with the besom of destra Isa. xiv., 23.

The Hun be loves the waning me

And flies as witches fly;
His besom of destruction
He rides across the sky.
He shrinks away from light of day,
Along with bat and owl;
He hovers over sleeping towns.

The Briton loves the light of day, And files as sea mews fly; His besom of protection Shows clear against the sky. He long has nailed it to the mast, And swept the seven seas, And now he hunts the filthy Hun And aweeps the midnight breeze

THE male monquite lives only two days. But, got the evil he does in that time lives after him. SLOGAN for the week: Gas will win

Questions pertinent to hypicne, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

IN DAYS OF OLD.

Diana, the goddess of the chase.

Lest the women should still fall to catch the spirit of the game, they later picked another woman as a goddess. This time the choice was Diana's greatniege, Hygieia, the goddess of health. They encouraged Esculapius, son of Apollo, and father of Hygieia, to start a series of schools of medicine. In each of these schools they provided forums for great athletic contests, with seats enough in each to accommodate onlookers. They used these contests to beget a fondness for athletics, just as we now use baseball and football. We pay a good many thousands of dollars for admission to baseball games, we worship Ty Cobbs and Alexanders, and we contend that we get a bargain at that, because by it we fill the prairies with amateur players. The wise old Greeks knew that when they builded stadiums they were really building for Pericles and Plato.

Æsculapius died, and the healing cult Asculapius died, and the healing cult was passed down a long line of succession. Between Asculapius and Hippocrates there is one outstanding figure. It was Herodicus. Herodicus was not a writer or a great philosopher, like Pythagoras, nor a great organizer, like Asculapius. The reason that he stood out was that he stressed athletics and symmastics more than the others.

out was that he stressed athletics and gymnastics more than the others.

A great Grecian festival was characterized by athletic contests. There were races over short courses, as well as distance runners. The winners of these contests were heralded throughout the then civilized world. Walter Johnson was never more idolized. They had combats and wrestling matches. Their John L. Sullivans and Gotches were mighty men, bowed down to by men and women. The rank and file were encouraged or more than encouraged to participate in contests suited to their skill. The mere spectators, who were always spectators, and tests suited to their skill. The mere spec-tators, who were always spectators, and mothing more than spectators, were lim-ited to those with infirmities of age or of body. But at that the psychology of the spectator as a force in the national life was not lost sight of.

After a few generations of this Greece began to come into her own. Her armies could whip any armies of that section. Her soldiers were of the best, her generals the most resourceful, her painters the most artistic, her sculptors the rarest geniuses, her rich men the richest, her physicians the most skillful, her merhants the most far-seeing, and her hilosophers the wisest. Greece entered in her golden age. For that golden age the foundations were laid when care of the body became the great patriotic and duty of the Greek.

PUMIGATION HINTS. Mrs. D. G. writes: "Please tell me if this is sufficient furnigation for a small room which was occupied by a person

BY EUGENE HECTOR

While Secretary McAdoo has not disclosed the exact course of the increased revenue by which he expects to raise for the year to end June 30, 1919, \$24,000,000,000, as against about

\$14.000,000,000 for the year ending June

30, 1918, his figures run counter to the

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

pounds of common sulphur, then one phur candle, with room tightly of for three days. Then I dissolved one of concentrated lye in ten gallons of ing water. This I dashed on the wand ceiling. I scrubbed the floor hot water and sand. If I paint it will it be clean? If not, please ten how to clean it. Will it be sufficient clean the hall in like manner? It ope

Dashing it on the walls did no good. If you will thoroughly accur with soap, water, and sand and then air and sun thoroughly you need do no more. Bed clothes and garments should be sunned for three days. Wash garments should be boiled. Clothes should be destroyed. Beyond this you need not to.;

WEIGHT OF YOUNGSTERS.

NUXATED IRON.

S. writes: '1. Is it true that nux ated iron is recommended by the leading physicians of hospitals of the country as the greatest nerve tonic of the day, or 2. Is it to be classed like the rest of the patent medicines so widely advertised?" REPLY.

OPEN AIR BEST REMEDY. F. E. G. writes: "I am in the advan-stages of tuberculosis. Would milk em sion help me?" REPLY.

SOUR MILK DIET. E. A. writes: "1. Is sour milk (thick) as fattening as sweet milk? 2. Will drinking one or two glassfuls a day have any harmful effects?" REPLY.

1. About the same.
2. No. If you are fat cut out so the compensate for the milk.

PLEASE DIG UP \$12,000,000,000 ings within the last year and 5 pe cent of previous accumulations. There is not much heard as yet of painful economy, though it is probable savings have been reduced to some extent by higher living costs. But the \$14,000,-000,000 for taxes and the purchase of

> There is another way of looking at these war taxes and bond purchases amounting to \$24,000,000,000. The population of the country is accepted 100,000,000, though the treasury estimate is now 103,000,000. On the basis

It is generally estimated that the fixed wealth of the country is \$250,000,000,000. The gross income per annum is figured around \$250,000,000,000. Of the \$9,900,000,000 Liberty bonds subscribed for, over \$5,000,000,000 was used to lend to foreign governments whose bonds are given as security for the loan. There should come back to this country, then, out of last year's He estimates the net income for the year at \$18,000,000,000, but reduces it by \$6,000,000,000 in order to meet the increased cost of living, leaving net surplus at \$12,000,000,000.

On this assumption, which is regarded as a very liberal one, the country in being asked to row to the country in the coun \$9,900,000,000 paid for bonds about \$5, 000,000,000 from foreign governments. The present rate of loans to these governments, or rather the authorized rate, is \$500,000,000 a month. Should try in being asked to pay in taxes \$8,000,000,000 and to buy bonds to the this continue throughout next year there will be loaned to foreign govern-ments \$6,000,000,000 of the \$16,000. 000,000 to be raised by the sale of Libextent of \$16,000,000,000 will exceed by \$12,000,000,000 its estimated net in-If the economists are right, including others than Mr. Miller, it will be necessary for the country to draw upon previously accumulated savings, and this in a way, theoretically, will be drawing upon the country's invested capital—that is, the taxpayer will be asked to sell something on which he is now making earnings. Theory again. In the fiscal year, which will end June 30, the country subscribed for \$9,900,000,000 of 'Liberty bonds, and will have paid in taxes, according to the treasury statements, \$3,643,899,000, or, roundly, \$4,000,000,000. It appears the country exceeded in taxes and bond purchases its estimated net income applicable to such disposition.

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the most part loyally/supported the government. In entering into war contracts they take great risks. They are called upon to make vast expenditures of dapital for purposes which may prove unproductive after the war. They are not to be blamed in the circumstances for asking for prices and terms which cover these risks.

"Of course, no one objects to reasonable profits. On the contrary, every one should want, and I am sure does want, to be rewarded with reasonable or even liberal profits. Prosperity should be preserved and can be preserved. I believe, on the basis of reasonable profity. The problem of statesmanship is to establish a just relation between necessary taxation.

"Many Americans, however, and especially the parents of the volunteers where the same of the volunteers where

CONSOLATION



The Legal Friend of the People

The average boy 3½ years old weighs about thirty-four pounds. Perhaps your boy is undersised because some parent, grandparent, or great-grandparent was small. At any rate he is healthy. Why worry? All babies are born doubled up. It requires some weeks for them to completely uncurl and stay so.

2. Pain in the chest is rarely a sign of consumption is the early stage. It is present in soveral other conditions. I see no reason for you to worry about consumption, The sputum in early consumption does not differ in color from the sputum of other conditions.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TIME LIMIT FOR PROSECUTION. Chicago, June 5.—(To the Legal Priend of the People,)—Is there a time limit in the laws of Michigan when one who has forged a note is exempt from prosecution? Note was forged in 1913 and prosecution would be brought in state of Michigan.

C. A. J.

Six years if the guilty party is openly residing in the state.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COMPLY WITH LEASE TERMS. COMPLY WITH LEASE THEMS.

Chicago, June 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Has a tenant the right to stay in an apartment three days after the lease has expired? 2. If his lease expires April 30, when is he supposed to vacate?

Mas R.

1. No.
2. April 30.
TELBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN WILL INHERIT. CRILDREN WILL INMERIT.
Chicago, June 5.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—In 1897 a couple (not
citizens) signed a marriage contract and
have lived continuously together ever
since in Chicago as man and wife. Four
children were born before 1904. (1) Is
this marriage legal in Illinois? (2) Can
the children inherit property coming to
the father and mother without more

A. S. M.

CAN PREVENT TRESPASS

workmen would, therefore, be property while doing the work, not on the ground.

Are we obliged to permit this ment? If not, how can we pre-

CAN STORE MACHINE. Chicago, June 2.— To the Legal I of the People. I—My housemaid her sewing machine on the monthly is ment plan. Shortly afterwards a my employ and I advised the seving thine company to call fee the

TRIBUND LAW DEPAR BALLOT PROBABLY LUGAL Chicago Ridge, Ill., June 1—17 egal Friend of the People.]—A colds office as clerk of election. holds office as clerk of election. He filed no petition to run for any office be voted on at said election, as all seandidates have done, but without effort on his side some voters placed name on the ballot. Does this mean the entire ballot is spoiled? C. A. If, in view of all the facts, the with the name appears to have been does in faith the ballot would be legal.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

notice, but did not appearmyself. I hear she is mabut I nover received notice ing of divorce. How can I fi

Write to the clerk of the court and notice received by you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, we confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

DRESS REFORM IN THE SCHOOLS.

Chicago, June 7.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Permit me to thank you for your editorial commenting on the necessity for dress reform in our high schools. I have felt that the rational view of this prise that their plan should be required. the last year paid \$40 per person in war taxes and \$100 for Liberty bonds, a for dress reform in our high schools. I total of \$140. Measured by the family have felt that the rational view of this group of five persons in a family, the situation should not call for drastic leg-outgo has been \$700 per family. The islation on the part of the schools. The coming year's war demands promise to be \$80 per person for taxes and \$160 mined by a thoughful analysis of the for bonds, or a total of \$240, or \$1,200 meaning of the word "education." The for bonds, or a total of \$220, or \$1,200 for each family. Apart from the considerations of statisticians, every one may figure for himself whether in the coming year \$240 can be readily paid for each person or \$1,200 for each family.

meaning of the word "education. The schools can accomplish but little without the sympathy and support of the homes. It is to the latter institution that we must look for the agencies that supplement our educational system and which assist in making effective the

JOHN D. SHOOP, Superintendent of School

THE HARVARD BOLL OF HONOR. concerning "Harvard's Roll of Honor."

I inclose you for publication a copy of an open letter which I am sending to the president of that university.

JOHN JAY CHAPMAN, "

[Following is Mr. Chapman's letter in

there will be loaned to foreign governments \$6,000,000,000 of the \$16,000,000,000 to be raised by the sale of Liberty bonds.

In his announcement of the increase in taxes Secretary McAdoo made a statement that is reassuring in the business world. He said:

"The one sure way is to tax away excessive profits when they have been realized. I do not say this in a spirit of criticism of the corporations or business of the corporations or business will be loaned to foreign governments and that is reassuring in the business world. He said:

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[Following is Mr. Chapman's letter in part:]

"It appears that Harvard's German solders were included on the roll of honor after all. The Harvard Memorial society is perfectly innecent. But the Harvard Bulletin, in printing the roll, made use of the list of names prepared last year for the Harvard monument. It was an accident, but one of those divine errors which show the hand of fate. The German names on the list are reasonable to the said of Liberty bonds.

nounced. They deprecated the of the graduates, but they gave a

Lane, president of the Harvar society, spoken as he present 'This is not a permanent in them—that will take some other companions are abroad. Note the vigilance of their pare other friends of Harvard with placed, sooner or later, upor

"I write to ask you, has the ment scheme been definitely and fi ly abandoned, and if so, will you announce the fact? Has the raised, however small, been reim the subscribers?"

SCREENS TO KEEP THE BASIS

WELL. arested in the enforcement of refer, and in all things for ment of humanity, may I ask, ame of the babies, that you their fight for health and seek t As it is a well known fact

fly is 100 per cent in spre

THE MELROY INCIDENT Chicago, June 7. -[Editor of Thine.]-I have noted with interest



Here Comes the Bride

Out into the world goes the bride to establish a home of her own. Thus begins her real business in life—the most important and varied business in the world, conducting a home and rearing children.

A few years ago the groom left college and started to learn his business. He worked hard, he watched those about him, he read the technical papers of his trade and now he has been successful enough to marry.

Who is going to teach the new wife her complex business of conducting the home? Hitherto she has been sheltered and had things done for her. To be sure, she can cook a little, sew a little, and has an idea she wants her bedroom done in pink. But the problems she now faces are multiple and new, and on her success depends the happiness of the home and the well-being of several lives. A dozen times a day questions arise to which her past experience gives no answer.

And so it is very natural and very necessary that the new wife do as her mother did before her—lean heavily on the practical household service offered her in The Delineator.

Here she finds economical recipes for meals; attractive ways to arrange the interior of her home; designs for clothes and instructions how to make them; and later how to take care of herself before her baby arrives and how to conserve the health of the little lad when he comes.

It is such service as this that has established The Delineator for fifty years in the most progressive homes of the nation—The Delineator, always practical, always up to date in its expert household service.

It is thus that eighty-six per cent. of the million Delineator subscribers are married women who get from its pages every month not only wholesome entertainment but vitally needed household advice.

It is thus that the columns of The Delineator prove the ideal place for the advertisements of manufacturers who make articles used in American homes. The women are the "purchasing agents" for the American home.

One million "purchasing agents" rely on The Delineator for advice and use its advertising columns as the guide in their household buying. Are you advising them about your product?

56,230 Girls were married last year from Delineator Families

The Delineator

The Magazine in a Million Homes

NEW PARTY NAG IN NORTHWEST

Nonpartisan League May Stampede Minnesota; In Five States.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

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St. Paul, Minn., June 9.—[Special.]—
Minnesota is a boiling caldron of politics. From the Dakota ranges a Cocialist movement is rolling down that bids fair to dwarf the Populist party of ancient sockless and shaveless days.

In three years the Farmers' Non-partisan league has enrolled 200,000 members in the states of the upper Mississippi valley. It has captured absolute control of North Dakota from the supreme bench down 'hrough the statehouse to the agricultural college,

It is fully organized for a fight next November in five states—Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, and the two Dakotas, in eight other states, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Washington, Texas, and Oklahoma, agents are skipping about in "flivvers" enrolling the farmers for 1920.

Unlimited Ambitions.

The league officials declare that the league throughout has upheld the William of the primaries.

Unlimited Ambitions.

Thus by the time the next presidential election rolls around the league expects to be strongly intrenched in thirteen states and to walk from the polls with the "world's bread basket" region hooked over its left arm. So far it has done no organizing east of the Mississippi river, but Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan are on its line of march, extended, and if it continues to spread with the amazing.

The league officials declare that the league throughout has upheld the Wilson war policies. The opposition charges that such upholdings have always had "weasel words" attached. It is fair to state that despite all the uproar the federal government so far has not seen reason for federal indictment of league officials in Minnesotta.

Lindbergh à la La Follette. apidity it has shown in the northwest is league plans eventually to invade east and the south and to expand all throughout rural America. This it expects to elect ten or a dozen gue candidates to congress. Its pretions for 1920 might well fall under blue sky law—no limit.

Lindbergh à la La Follette.

Apart from this, however, is the case of the league's candidate for governor, Charles A. Lindbergh of Little Falls, a former congressman, whose views on the war after Uncle Sam got into the fighting give the Minnesota primaries quite as pronounced.

Populism in New Togs.

of the 200,000 farmer members has gone into his jeans for \$16, either in cold cash, in notes, or in time checks. The \$16 pays up his dues for two years—\$16 an election is the basis—and the spending of the money is absolutely under the control of A. C. Townley, founder and manager of the league, and his associates. The organizers on the road get \$4 or \$4.40 for each \$16 membership lined up. There are some membership lined up. There are some \$500 of these agents.

More than \$3,000,000 has been subscribed already, and with new members signing up at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a week the dough bags at headquarters are bursting with fatness. The league occupies an entire floor.

The league occupies an entire floor ready for a furious fight to put over ready for a furious fight to put over

of a St. Paul office building, and to spread its propaganda it has an extensive printing plant that gets out a league organ, with special issues for each state that is organized. Its

Townley Shows the Books.

ponents of the leaste have made strong point to tell the farmers no one but Townley, chancellor exchequer, and his chiefs know to the money is spent. Occasion-members are wrought to the where delegations go to Townley, ting for information on this sub-Invariably such deputations, afting shown an imposing array of and card indexes, have departed ing that their curiosity has been satisfied. And the ducats keep olding in.

loyalty Issue Injected.

loyalty issue has been raised, league is under attack from guarters. It is difficult with mary fight at blazing heat to how far the anti-loyalty attended tics. Here and there organized ficially of the league have sted and indicted and in some invicted on charges of disloy- of spreading doctrines hostile litary and naval policy of the United States, shipping

Oldest in Service

FOOD GRAFTERS

Penalties Imposed in the Mid-dle West Last Week for Law

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—
[Special.]—The United States
food administration has impose penalties on the followcensees in the midwest during

M. R. Kime, Pennville, Ind., selling in R. Kime, Pennville, Ind., selling flour without substitutes. License revoked from June 7 antil Aug. 7, 1918.

Rissman Flour company, Chicago, excess profits on barley. Contributed \$500 to the Red Cross.

E. H. Minor, Vicksburg, Mich., mill closed for one week and a payment of \$25 to the Red Cross for excessive profits and for selling flour without substitutes.

American Hay company, Gostan

closed for four days for sensing in excessive quantities.

Andrew Rogen, Grante Falls, Minn., States senator to the Republican primiller, mill closed until further notice for making excessive deliveries of flour in the face of warning from federal food administrator.

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food administrator.

C. J. Logan of Portage, Mich., and Charles D. Hunt of Benton Harbor, Mich., payments of \$15 and \$25, respectively, to the Red Cross for violations

into the fighting give the Minnesota primaries quite as pronounced an issue in the avowed purpose of the Nonparisan league is to establish "an equipable system of marketing" for the armer. Back of it is a communistic arrogram for state ownership of mills, levators, creameries, packing plants, levators, creameries, packing plants, and paper mills, state land banks and hall insurance, single tax and other axation changes, and cooperative tores.

Populism in New Togs. Germany copyright. It doesn't, but it essence it is the old Populism in contains many choice morsels of tog minus whiskers and plus thought that might be gobbled with reish in Potsdam.

Socialists May Turn Tide.

What makes the Minnesota situation A fund of some \$1,250,000 a year all the more unfortunate, so far as the represents the sinews of war. Each of the 200,000 farmer members has

ready for a furious fight to put over their nominees in case Lindbergh wins at the Republican primaries. Fred E. Wheaton of Minneapolis and W. L. Comstock of Mankato are the Demo-

may be utilized for that purpose and may be utilized for that purpose and those which are able to take en additional war contracts or increase their production of munitions and suplies.

The country has been divided into dist of the hottest campaign, persince the old days of the Farmilance. The league is seeking to the governmental machinery anesota as it did in North Dakota

ary and naval policy of the ary and naval policy of the is in a precarious condition, but may slip off to deep water at high tide, according to a message received tonight by the local merchants' exchange.

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FOSS ASKS FOR LARGE VOTE IN HOME DISTRICT

Tells Constituents Why He Entered Race for

Senator.

substitutes.

American Hay company, Goshen, Ind., license revoked for six months for refusing to accept nine cars of hay; for making speculative contracts and for shipping hay of a quality below that contracted for.

Frank Wurz, Mishawaka, Ind., store closed for four days for selling sugar in excessive quantities.

Woters of the repair to a statement district were informed in a statement lissued yesterday by Congressman George E. Foss that he would not seek to represent them in the lower house of congress for another term. At the same time they were adjured to roll up a large majority for him in the congressional district when he submits his name as a candidate for United States senator to the Republican pri-

him.'

"Is not this the picture which the evening paper would present to the Republicans of Illinois? If so, is it not pertinent to inquire what great services he has rendered his country which entitles him to the exclusive privilege of the Republican nomination for the highest office in the gift of the state.

"And so, when they threw that challenge at me, I said in my reply that the Republicans of Illinois should alone decide this question.

"When that concoction of unknown ingredients is placed before us in the shape of a roll at breakfast we do not grumble," said Mr. Hillquit. "We see in it a symbol of internationalism.

It teaches us there are people elsewhere in the world who are without bread, and it shows we are depriving ourselves that they may be fed."

Aerial Mail Route to St. Louis Opens June 22

HILLQUIT SAYS 'NICE THINGS' OF WILSON REGIME

very early, when the attention of the public was diverted, and had climbed up on the platform and, wrapping the American flag around him, now assumed the attitude of 'I am the only loyal Republican, in the state of Milnois who has the right to run for United States senator, and if any other Republican, I care not who he is or what may be the record of his services for his party, shall enter the field to contest against me, the brand of disloyalty shall be put upon him.'

Morris Hillquit, who "also ran" for mayor on the Socialist ticket in New York iast fall, spoke at the Auditerium last night at the opening of the Socialist congressional campaign. About 2,500 attended, including United States services for his party, shall enter the field to contest against me, the brand of disloyalty shall be put upon him.'

New York, June 9.-[Special.]-Be Announcement from Washington tions for soldiers and sailors on fur-

Sell Your Junk for Red Cross Salvage Coupons

All Waste Matter Will Earn Money for the Red Cross

Save those old papers and bottles, those castoff clothes and shoes—all the waste material that accumulates in your home, and the junk man will buy it with RED CROSS SALVAGE COUPONS.

He buys these coupons from the Red Cross—you accept them instead of money. Insist on a fair value for what you sell—the amount you receive is the measure of your gift to the Red Cross.

This new way of giving will be the means of secur-ing a steady income from a source which doesn't tax

It is turning what you waste into money which helps carry comfort to our men at the front and the stricken people they are saving.

Get Your Red Cross Salvage Honor Card

from any public school, local Red Cross branch or Auxiliary, or by mail from Red Cross Headquarters. Hang it where the junk peddler can see it when you have anything to sell.

Paste the coupons you receive on this HONOR CARD. They are a record of patriotism.

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JOHN C. THOMSON

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his consequent refusal to seek the congressional nomination, and then continues:

"It has been represented to me by hundreds of Republicans that I am the logical candidate in the present great crisis, that my record for preparedness is the embodiment of the real sentiment of the American people. "But before I announced my candi-

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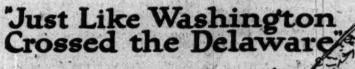
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Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land'-Al Jolson

This simple song of sentiment is a new vein for Jolson, but it merely gives him an opportunity to prove his versatility. A rarely beautiful song that promises to be even more popular than "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight." The hit of "Sinbad." A2542—75c



glorious voice at its best, with a most appealing violin obbligato by Sascha Jacobsen.

"General Pershing will cross the Rhine"—that's the rapid-fire refrain of this smashing patriotic hit. Arthur Fields and the Peerless Quartette sing the stirring lyrics with a quick-march swing that makes this record simply irresistible.



Robert Lewis Sings,"im Sorry I Made You Cry

> There is a genuine musical beauty in this charming melody and Lewis has put real feeling into his sympathetic interpretation.

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fillonal army. "The nature of the
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man soldiers. In the open fight-ing forward now the result of an marksmanship is graphically of setting the price which shall be

with one another on the rifle range the next three weeks, beginning to row when the Chicago brigade uncommand of Brigadier General L. Andrews will take complete possess of all targets and bivouacs on the large for the night resuming the to. ber. This is in accordance with the agreement made last March between the farmers, the distributors, and the food administration, when prices were would be pleased if prices could be set at the conference beginning today for all of next winter, but it is understand in secesive for the transfer recruits from the depot brigade into a division, the new men will be given as the depot brigade area today, enjoy, their first visit with the 15,000 research. me to camp two weeks ow released from quar-folks found their boys **Drafted Men to Produce**

atternoon.

The play, a musical comedy from the per of I. Maynard Schwartz, will be per of I. Maynard Schwartz, will be presented by members of the Mount Sinai Workers and Juniors for the per of I. Maynard Schwartz, will be presented by members of the Mount Sinai Workers and Juniors for the benefit of the hospital which is soon to reopen at Fifteenth street and California avenue. It was formerly the Maimondes hospital.

WAR, WORK OR COLLEGE?

High Schools of Oak Park, River Forest, and Proviso Districts Announce Graduates.

Sixty-nine seniors of the Provise township high school will be graduated at commencement exercises this week at commencement exercises this week. Forty-three of the graduating students live in Maywood, fifteen in Forest Park, three in Meirose Park, four in Franklin Park, three in Bellewood, and

The class officers at Proviso High are Leonard Henry Knopf, president; Laura Lancaster, vice presi-

MILK CONDENSING Seattle Pastor Accepts Pastorate in Evanston FIRMS TO ATTEND

ness is in the Chicago district will be

represented today at the hearing on

milk prices to be begun before W. E.

Lamb of the national food adminis-

tration in the offices of Harry A.

Wheeler, state food administrator. Milk producers and Chicago distribu-tors will also be represented.

months of July, August, and Septem

Play to Aid Hospital

Young men who will soon be wearing khaki are going through dress re-hearsals for the production "My Lady Love," at Woods' theater next Sunday

PRICE HEARING A telegram a day for several weeks ent to the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of Seattle, by the members of the First Congregational church, Evanston, brought from him a telegram of ac-ceptance of the pastorate of the Evansfon church, which has been vacant since the resignation last December of Dr. W. T. McElveen, who went to New York. The acceptance was read to the First church congregation yester-day by Frederick W. Chamberlain, chairman of the committee on pulpit

FINE TIME AHEAD FOR SOLDIERS AT CAMP ROBINSON

Y. M. C. A., Elks, and La Crosse Residents to Entertain.

Sparta, Wis., June 9 .- [Special.]soldiers while they are at Camp Rob inson are going forward rapidly. The Y. M. C. A. at La Crosse is working hand in hand with the Y. M. C. A hut at the camp, and the Elks' club of La Crosse is taking an active part in assisting the good work along. The Y. M. C. A. hut has been put in shape for the summer and enter there. Moving pictures, lectures, mu sicals, and theatrical entertainments

will soon be in full swing.

Last season local talent from Sparta
gave musicals at the camp one evening each week and assisted in the religious services held every Sunday afternoon. This will doubtless be done again this season as soon as arrange-ments can be fully made.

The fact that visitors usually are barred from the camp makes it more difficult to get in social touch with

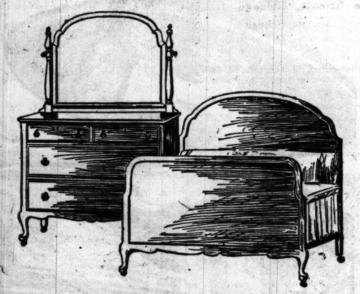
Those who are fortunate to procure permission from the commandant, Col. Ward, may enter the camp, of course but promiscuous inspection of the camp, the barracks, the range, and other things of military importance are not permitted. Strict privacy is main-tained as to the methods of training president; the time that will be consumed in pracent; Amy tice, and when and where the troop will be moved, but it is the general impression that the drill and field naneuvers and training will occupy about four months.

me of the soldiers feel that it is time wasted and express the wish that they could be sent across at once to help in the great struggle over-

Annoyed Resident Shoots Member of Night Party

Tony Otrebak of 10736 Perry avenue was shot in the back yesterday by Joe Flack, who lives in a building at 11247 Langley avenue. Flack is said to have been annoyed when Otrebak and some companions attended a party in the building on Saturday night, and when Otrebak returned yesterday he was at

Tobey Furniture at Special Prices



Queen Anne Bedroom Suite in American Walnut and Antique Mahogany Finish.

Dresser	Regular Price	Special Price \$39.00
Bed, full or single size	49.50	35.00
Chiffonier		33.00
Dressing Table		35.00

The illustration is a good example of the low special prices now prevailing in this store.

Curtains and Fabrics

A selection from many rich and exclusive patterns in curtains and fabrics, chintzes and cretonnes, suitable for all types of homes.

31-inch cretonnes ranging from 50c to \$2.50 per yard. 50-inch cretonnes ranging from \$1.25 to \$4.50 per yard. Fancy nets, in white and ecru, from 90c to \$4.50 per yard. Curtains, all styles, ranging from \$2.50 to \$50.00 per pair. Imported Madras Curtains and yard goods in large assortment of colorings.

Curtains ranging in price from \$3.25 to \$9.00 per pair. Yard goods ranging from \$1.10 to \$2.75 per yard. Cedar Chests, strongly built of solid red cedar, well fin-ished, plain or trimmed, \$13.75 to \$23.50.

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Baby Well-Fare Booth, Third Floor

As an accommodation to our patrons, a suitable place has been established on the third floor, north, with facilities for babies to be weighed and measured, in accordance with the Government regulations.

French Room Millinery Reduced to \$12.50, \$15 and \$18

This is a very specially planned selling of those millinery modes which have met with great success this season.

About one hundred hats only are included, but they provide modes for every possible occasion. Street hats, dress hats, sports hats, all are represented. Fifth Floor, South

June Brings More Lovely New Blouses for Summer



Dainty and fine and cool they come, making this blouse section a most inviting place. And the pricings are surprisingly moderate.

Beginning at \$2.50

There is a voile blouse with tiny block printings of blue or rose and the daintiest frilling. At \$3.95 and \$5.75, the

Blouses Sketched

At \$3.95—the soft batiste blouse with its jaunty bows of black ribbon, sketched at the left.

At \$5.75-a blouse of batiste tucked, whose collar introduces a delicate scroll embroidery in blue. At the right. A most unusual blouse is \$7.75. It's of white linen with a gilet front box-pleated over colored stripings. Fourth Floor, North.

Summer White Goods

Imported White Cotton Voile, 60c a Yard

This is a very interesting value, for this plain white imported cotton voile comes in the 39-in. width. It is of a dainty soft finish, light in weight and particularly suitable for cool summer blouses and frocks. At 60c a yard. Second Floor, North.

The June Sale of Aprons

The intelligently assembled assortmentsoch eir wide varieties and low pricing counsel anticipation of every need.

Particularly in Serving Aprons Does This Sale Excel From 38c to \$2.50 the prices range, and at each price selection is highly satisfactory.

At 65c—Serving Aprons -Style at Left At \$1.50—Serving Aprons -Style at Right

Note the embroidery insertings in both these aprons. But to appreciate the splendid quality they must be seen.

Among the Apron Dresses in the Sale-Selection is equally good. Full, generous in cut, cool, comfortable in style, they make ideal hot weather work garments -at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.55 and \$2.95 Third Floor, North.

Grass Rugs for Summer Inexpensive, Varied, Dependable



Our assortments are extensive.

They offer the many new patterns and colors not shown neretofore.

And they are all of worth while qualities which will wear well. They are attractive in appearance and suitable for any summer floor covering purpose.

9x12-Ft. Size. \$12.50 8x10 Ft. Size, \$9.75

6x9 Ft. Size, \$7.25 41x71 Ft. Size, \$5 Seventh Floor, North.



Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.25 Assortments Offering Unusual Opportunities

These styles are attractive and new, including middy suits, Jack Tar suits, one-piece smocked suits

and several new belted styles. Some are pictured and the materials are all of a quality in which mothers may place confidence and be sure of their good service.

Practically all the desired plain colors are included, in all sizes from 21/2 to 8 years, and because these assortments came through advantageous planning, the price is exceptional, \$2.25. Second Floor, South

The New Summer Frocks Women Can Choose at \$10.75 to \$20

Comfort and daintiness the long summer through they promise, in their simple, charming styles and cool, delightful fabrics.

At \$12.75, Colorful Plaid Voile Frocks

In rose, blue, black, or green with white. The lace-edged collar is of voile. Sketched at right.

At \$15, tinted voile frocks with tucks and panels.

At \$20, Frocks of Voile with Linen

The deep scalloped bands are of linen, as are collar and cuffs, the rest is of voile in the frock sketched at the left, in pink or blue.

New-Women's Organdie Frocks of Navy Blue and Black, \$27.50

Women's frocks of navy blue and black organdie, some with roll collar of tucked organdie, others with flat collar daintily trimmed with filet lace (not sketched). Fourth Floor, North.

June Silk Petticoat Sale



A sale which has converted this section into the center of interest for women who understand "valuegiving" at its best, now speaks especially of

Tub Silk Petticoats, 1,000 at \$3.55 Each

Double paneled back and front, trim and tailored in line, with a beautifully embroidered flounce, just designed to meet the needs of the transparent frock. All white, Sketched at left.

Tub Satin Petticoats, 1,000 at \$5.55 Each

In pink or white, with the flounce scalloped, as one may note in the sketch at the right. The satin of unusual quality

Taffeta silk and jersey silk petticoats, in a special offering at \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.75. Third Floor, North.

Pure Silk Sweater Coats A New Summer Style, \$24.75

A buying-event worthy of earnest consideration by all women who know the many needs such a sweater coat answers in the summer ward-

Exquisite in Coloring, Unusual in Weave, Rich in the Silk Quality

And in the new style sketched. Note the purled belt, the low fastening, the revers. Every detail is perfectly worked out. Priced \$24.75.

Pure Silk Sweater Coats, Two Styles at \$12.75

Both slip-ons, one sleeveless, the other with sleeves. Both exceptional values. One can choose such colors as turquoise, rose, navy blue, gold, purple. Third Floor, North.

Corsets Specially Designed For Summer—and Specially Priced



A selling, in other words, of just the sort of corsets most wanted at the moment, and that at advantageous pricing.

At \$3.50—A Dainty Pink Corset With Blue Bow-Knots Embroidered

Designed particularly for the youthful figure. Absolutely opless, light in weight and dainty in appearance. Sketched

At \$5-A Pink Satin Corset

The type of corset most delightful for dress wear during the summer. Very low at the top, with a slight indication of waistline. Sketched at the right. Third Floor, North

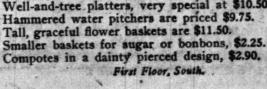
June Sale of Silverware Specially Features Sheffield Plate

This sale is certainly proving itself a worthy ally in the practical way of gifting the June brides, when it offers such values as these.

Coffee Sets of Hammered Sheffield Silver, Three Pieces, \$18.50

These are pictured. The Shef-

field silver serving tray also pic-tured in the 12-inch size, \$2.95—the 14-inch size is \$3.85 Well-and-tree platters, very special at \$10.50. Hammered water pitchers are priced \$9.75. Tall, graceful flower baskets are \$11.50.



Put and Keep the Feet in Perfect Condition Your feet are the mainstay of the body. If bother you they interfere with your business ev. It is foolish and unnecessary to suffer h foot ills of any description when you can get nediate relief in Larson's Sta-Right Shoes. You

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not have to sacrifice style to get shoes to fit your the Let a shoe specialist design your shoes and ARMY OFFICERS

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AND UP.
Military Boots, \$25

369 W. Madison St.

GAME OF THRILLS AND CHILLS WON BY WHITE SOX, 2 TO JUT

FELSCH AVERTS DEFEAT TWICE BY FIELDING

Happy's Bat Assists Liebold's Swats for Victory.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

from maddening to miraculous, the White Sox resumed their winning stride yesterday at the expense of the Athletics by the narrow margin

Citotte and Perry were the slabrivals. Both were hit hard at times
and both were given spasmodically
wretched and amazing support. Felsoh
was the predominating factor with Lieolid a close second both in the offense
and defense, particularly the latter.
Two plays by Felsoh ranked with
mything seen in the outfield at Comiscov park for years. In the sixth he anything seen in the outfield at Comis-key park for years. In the sixth he pinched a drive from Burns which looked and listened like a home run into the farthest corner of the lot. Hap raced back under the drive and still could not head it off. Just as the ball was hurtling over his head Felsch, still running madly with his back to the plate, stuck up one hard and snatched the thing out of its parabolic orbit.

Felsch Again to Rescue.

Felsch Again to Rescue.

The score then was tied and both teams were fighting frantically for the winning run. Then in the ninth, after the Sox had gained a lead of one lap, Felsch again came to the rescue with a seemingly impossible feat.

A single and a must by Murphy put Mackmen on third and second with only one out. The fans, who had been jamming the exits to catch their cars, paused to observe the impending obsequies. Jamieson was up in the pinch and soaked a line fly to mid-center where Felsch was laying for it. In anticipation of something of that cort Connie Mack had put Fahey, a speed merchant, on to run for Perkins. Nothing apparently could prevent another knot in the score and it looked

Dugan made a heady play in the eighth. Collins on first and Felsch at bat played hit and run and Felsch poked a bounder toward right, with

There were errors, too, in the combat, but fortunately only one of them cost anything. That was a wild throw by Weaver, which sent home the only tally made off Cicotte. Both hurlers had perfect control, only one pass being given and that was largely intentional.

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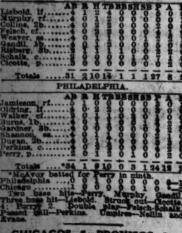
They came pretty near spilling the beans for Cicotte in the eighth. Oldring led with a single. Walker sacrificed with a single to short right center. Collins went after it, but stopped to avoid a collision with Murphy, and the ball fell safe, putting Macks on third and second. Cicotte grabbed Gardner's bounder and retired Oldring at the plate. Shannon rolled

The Athletics tied that up in the life. Perry led with a double, but is run out on Jamieson's bunt to cotte. Oldring rapped to Weaver, no hurled the ball into the stand, tting the runners on third and seed. Walker drove Liebold back to ebarrier after his fly, and Jamieson ored after the catch.

Liebold Poles Winning Single.
Gandil led the winning strack in e seventh with a double. Risberg tused to hit bad ones and walked halk sacrificed them ahead. Cite hit to Burns, who picked Gandil third base. Liebold responded with pinch single, on which Risberg rode me from second.

A mixup between Collins, Murphy, delense almost gave the Macks the me in the sighth, but Clotte pitched neels out of that hole by cutting off tunner at the plate. It was an even trower escape in the ninth, when lesch threw out the life belt.

CHICAGO.





THE GUMPS-ALD THE SHOW STARTS AT 8:15.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The Red Sox will be here today for

and Beats Ashlands, 6-3

Pennant day tomorrow.

MORE YOU SEEN MY RINGS HID THEM

MATT ZEIZER kept the Aristo Grocers topping the City league by shutting out the Jake Stahls at Cicero and Armitage, 4 to 0.

the Aristos threee runs in the first round and decided the game. Hamil-

ton was swatted for fourteen hits. The fielding of Jack Ness and Artie Hof-



Mitch Boosts Kid Hollocher

-All Chicago's first place Cubs had

of young Charley Hollocher as one of

Manager Mitchell was pleased with

a merry stride he has inspired con-

result they are going at top speed in

every inning of every game, and there

is not one among then who thinks

the New York Giants will beat them

dence in all of the others. As a the champions.

the principal ones.

out of the pennant.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Manager Mitchell was pleased with this youth the first day he saw him at practice on the coast. He was more pleased a few weeks after the season opened, and now he simply is elated, although he says little about it.

Getting Better Every Day.

The truth is young Hollocher is improving every day, both as a fielder and hitter, and he has struck such

league before this season has ended.

Athirst for Giants Series.

All the Cubs are anxious for Tuesday

drix may hurl the final game here, so Jim will be on hand to open against

The squad will be hauled over

New York tomorrow evening, arriving on Broadway at 9 o'clock, so that all

will have a full night's rest before the

crucial series. Every one seems to think a good drubbing now would put



LANDS 1-0 DI FOR CAMP GRA

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Total of 69:

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FOSTERS DEFEAT HOOSIERS, 5 TO 2

as Coming Premier Shortstop American Glants defeated the A. B. c. of Indianapolis at American Giants park, 5 to 2. After the second inning it was a pitchers' battle between Whitworth and Donaldson, the former hav-ing the shade. In the first two in-Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.-[Special.] fessional ball, both in the minors, and naturally he had a lot to learn. Mitchell nings both pitchers were wild, all the began teaching him from the start, and runs being results of bases on balls. runs being results of bases on balls. the manager says he never has to tell the boys a thing twice. He is out on the matter there is no doubt all of the boys would name the presence of young Charles Held the matter there is no doubt all of the boys would name the presence of young Charles Held to the best shortstop in the start, and runs being results of bases on balls. Timely hits after the walks won for the boys thing things that are done only by veterans of the game, and if he improves very little more the boys would name the presence the will be the best shortstop in the locals. Score:

Knights of Pythias

Before this season Hollocher had ex the Giants out of it, and the Chicago perienced only a couple years of pro- boys are in a mood to do the drubbing. THE TURKISH

Ready_aim_fire !_ If I bring down a Murad I'm happy!



The Standing RED SOX JUMP BACK CITY LEAGUE INTO FIRST PLACE BY **BEATING INJUNS, 2-0**

Cleveland, O., June 9.-Boston took the final game from Cleveland, 2 to 0, and regained first place. The locals were unable to hit Leonard when hits gles and did not issue a pass. Three locals were unable to hit Leonard placed meant runs. Hits by Leonard placed Scott and Schang in positions to score on Hooper's sacrifice fly and single. Chapman and Coumbe were ejected from the grounds for disputing Umpire Owens' decisions. Score:

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO. 20 12 .707 Beston ... 19 24 .442 New York 20 14 .674 Phila. ... 18 24 .430 Chelmatt. 23 23 .611 St. Louis .18 25 .419 Pittaburgh 19 23 .463 Brooklyn .16 28 .364

BROWNS TUMBLE

Just before the ball reached him Felsch took a couple of steps back, then reversed, caught the pill on the run forward, and with the same motion shot it home with all the strength of his back behind the throw. It traveled true to the plate and beat Fahey with the tying tally so far there was no argument.

Twice Liebold raced back aimoet to the bleacher fence and pulled down drives that were healthy. Felsch and Liebold between them batted in all the runs we made.

Oldring pulled a play in the fifth which raised the rooters to their feet o cheer him, in spite of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the step of the fact it tole a long hit from Cicotte, who would have won his own game right the line.

Other Side of Canvas.



and Blanks Tigers, 2 to 0 Detroit, Mich., June 9.-Walter John-

son held Detroit to one hit and Wash ington won, 2 to 0, making it four out of five for the series. Vitt was the only local to bat safely, being credited with a hit for his drive through second

National Catholic Maccabee League

MURLEYS, 11; CHICAGO HEIGHTS, 0.
Ed McGarry's Murleys of the City league
ave Chicago Heights an 11 to 0 whitewas
it Chicago Heights in an exhibition game
the McGarry's scored 8 runs in the first in
ting by heavy cannonading. Score:

other advance yesterday, ing the navy. Big Jeff Prefix ensigns' school at the Municip who twirled for the Gunths forced to report a repulse.

A crowd of about 5,000 fans to see the soldiers perform. Grant's end of the receipts will furnish athletic equipment. about to go to France, supplied enough cash to ins of sport for some of the b they get over there. The air kept the spectators on edge ev ute of the game, and the victor help make Grant's stars a big card whenever they care to

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d with Jock going achinery the opposite the contract of the first hole with the contract of the ping his drive and his long brassie. I rough on his sec tree which was not The second hole was other players r tee shots.

Lucky Stroke Wh Chick won the four betacular and luck makie shot for the gre in the left, and jump it to a small patch of een mown. He chippe let and his ball found birdie 3. This square Evans pulled to the aut hole and was trag ad, taking two to go alsed a six foot putt f laived in 4s. The short sixth was silliant 4s on the se ards, by Barnes an aived that. At the shoutched three feet from the second sec ing the opposing pai ive, but Jock was equive, but Jock was equi-ency, holing from fift in 2.

The most brilliant si tis tee shot to the itymied by a tree. To be lit into the ball, wound the tree in a w

Best Shot of Bar

baby four

SUTCHINSON SETS COURSE MARK IN \$30,000 RED CROSS PLAY

MS FINISH **L** EVEN FOR THE 18 HOLES

k Beats Par with Total of 69; Rain Toward End.

RED CROSS GOLF

Sullivan.

d Cross exhibition match

fbition netted the record um of \$30,100, and as the

is quite a little rivalry be ve only incurred one defeat have teamed, and this rec-

acter of the exhibition mark of 69 for the 6,312 of 72. He made a 59 in a ound last week. He had only his round. MacDonald beat two holes, so that the side t ball of 67, Chick and Barnes

and a card of 72, MacDonald, ng 75, while Barnes, who was his usual standard, had 76. ich was replete with features, Jock going like a piece of the opposing side had few Hutchinson and MacDonald first hole with fours, Barnes his drive and being trapped brassle. Evans pulled to on his second, and then hit d hole was halved in fours

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that for the green hit a mound difference between your bid and his, eft, and jumped through the small patch of grass that had with the chipped up from sixty his ball found the dugout for 3. This squared the match.

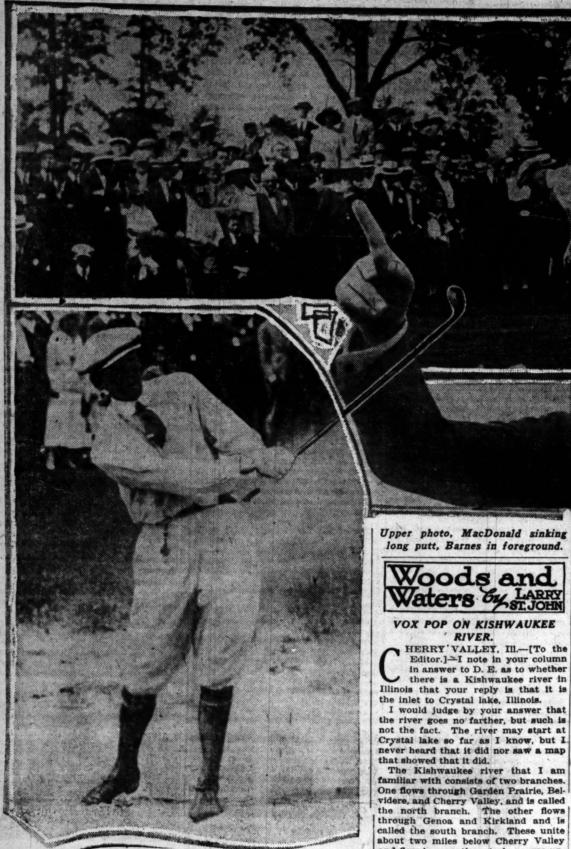
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4s on the seventh hole, 580 by Barnes and Hutchinson, ree feet from the cup, put-pposing pair on the defen-lock was equal to the emer-ing from fifty feet for a half

HIGH LIGHTS IN RED CROSS GOLF AT LAKE SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

Long Putts and Brilliant Recovery Shots Furnish Thrills of Match Between Country's Greatest Experts.



MacDonald out from shallow sandpit.

THROUGH THE MY HARVEY WOODRUFE

HEY have an original method of at Lake Shore Country club which accounts in part for the um of \$30,100 realized for war charity, a new national record for

Cross golf drives. In advance of the bidding for nine sets of balls used by the four players Edward Oelsner of the Chicago Ten-for the first nine holes, Alfred S. nis club and R. F. Woods, Sherwood Austrian, who "introduced" Auctionplayers being trapped on eer Julius Rosenwald, announced that every bid "cost money." F'rinstance, if you bid \$500 for a set of pills, and won the fourth hole with a the next bidder said \$1,000, you paid winning, 6—4, 6—4, after a battle of smashing strokes up and down the difference between your bid and his,

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Shot of Barnes' Career.

It brilliant shot of the match be method all his own for stimulating business whenever there was a luil. Seeing some friend among the spectators, it would be "Eight hundred, did hot the rough and was a tree. Taking his brassie to the ball, which curved tree in a wide arc and kept if it stopped thirty feet from he shot was fully 250 yards, asserted it was as good a stree.

asserted it was as good a he ever made.

Up close for a cinch 4 and Jock, who chipped close was knocked down to a successful bidder sounded a telling musical thud as

the made their 2s.

In to rain hard. A ten we Chick a win on the left with six foot putts for 4s.

Barnes sunk his long putt, shutting off the possibility of defeat, and this left it up to Jock, but he, too, found the cup. Chick had a few thrift stamps on the side with Jock, and he took, particular care and made the putt. The best ball score was:

Byahs-Barnes over teen on his second to a ped twenty-five feet pasj.

Hutch-MacDonald ... 13 1 1 2 5 1 4 4 3 3 4 4 1 4 6 8 Hutch-MacDonald ... 13 1 4 2 5 1 4 4 3 4 6 7

WOODS IN PLAY FOR CITY TENNIS TITLE

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. club, played the feature match in yesterday's program of Chicago city championship tournament tennis at the smashing strokes up and down the court. Woods had a lead in each set, but Oelsner's sustained and aggressive play overturned the margin, as the FAST MATCH IN Sherwood man grew tired.

W. S. Miller, last year's Chicago Tennis association club individual cham-

\$3,000 Auctioneer Rosenwald stated he personally would add 20 per cent to the gross amount of all bids. The amount then reached \$5,000, to which another thousand was added by this stipulation. Other sets went rapidly at varying totals.

The auctioneer also had a little method all his own for stimulating method all his own for stimulating the stipulation.

By Aradale Research County Matches are continued this afternoon. Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Wilbur Jackson defeated Jack ashworth, 6–0, 6–2; Eugene B. Piersol defeated Lee Lunn, 8–6, 6–4; Ed Oeisner defeated C. E. Wilson, 6–1, 6–3; P. C. Campbell won by default from Ealph G. Crandall; R. F. Woods won by default from Balph G. P. Woods won by de

PILL GOLFERS

The fourth annual golf tournament

was knocked down to a successful bidder sounded a telling musical thud as a climax to the announcement.

Chairman Philip D. Biock of the Red Cross committee announced the staged at Glen View today. The championship event will be at the \$30,100 would be divided equally between the Highland Park and Glence chapters of the Red Cross.

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OTHER BASEBALL SCORES. North A. A. S. Sacred Heart, 1.
Kokomo, 3; Marshalls, 2.
Fourth Ward Rep. Club, 27; Pifth Ward, 0,
West Pullman Arrows, 1: Dauphin Parks, 5.
Edelweiss, 1; Holy Name, 0.

A. Hari, T., 6-3, 6-.

WASH, FARK [2] AT SPEEDWAY [3].

Speedway had to fight hard to win from Washington, 3 to 2.

Singles-R. Levey, S., beat F. W. Froehele, W. P., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; T. A. Orton, W. P., beat R. Kisch, S., 6-3, 0-6, 6-4; R. Reichenbach, S., beat C. F. Streb, W. P., 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles-H. Finkiesian and Refchenbach, S. beat Froehele and Streb, W. P., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Orton and J. P. Forbrich, W. P., beat Kisch and Levey, S., 6-1, default.

Woods and VOX POP ON KISHWAUKEE HERRY VALLEY, III.-[To the Editor.]—I note in your column in answer to D. E. as to whether there is a Kishwaukee river in Julius Rosenwald, auctioneer.

front.

AT LOCAL SPEEDWAY;

auto derby at Speedway park one week

De Palma will go from scratch in the

Harkness race. The motor in this car is practically identical with the famous

Bricklayers [0].

LINCOLN PARKS

Chicago Soccer league were:

Illinois that your reply is that it is the inlet to Crystal lake, Illinois. I would judge by your answer that the river goes no farther, but such is not the fact. The river may start at DE PALMA TO START Crystal lake so far as I know, but I never heard that it did nor saw a map The Kishwaukee river that I am amiliar with consists of two branches.

RIVER.

One flows through Garden Prairie, Bel-videre, and Cherry Valley, and is called the north branch. The other flows through Genoa and Kirkland and is called the south branch. These unite about two miles below Cherry Valley and flow in a southwesterly course until it empties into the Rock River about six miles below Rockford, Ill.

The fishing is pretty good. The north H. Ponter last night he would com-

branch has black bass, pickerel, bull- pete in the \$30,000 classic. heads, suckers, and carp. The south branch has the same with the addiderby, which for the first time will tion of catfish, which do not seem to be run as a 100 mile handicap. By this tion of catfish, which do not seem to come up the north branch very much. Recently I caught nineteen catfish and three carp in two nights' fishing below the meeting place of the two branches of the Kishwaukee, and I saw a string of fifteen bass that were caught

be run as a 100 mile handicap. By this ruling of the American Automobile as sociation officials, the Italian speed demon will have to concede distance even to such stars as Resta and Chevolate and Chev string of fifteen bass that were caught

at Cherry Valley recently. R. F. L. [Editor's Note—Our map shows the Kishwaukee as the office, not the inlet, of Crystal lake, and near the headwaters it does not have much of a reputation it does not have much of a reputation as a fishing stream. Several others have corrected us on the fishing farther down, which is said to be fairly good. Incidently, there are dozens of small streams in Illinois that offer fair bass fishing, as they are not likely to become polluted as the larger rivers. This is just the kind of dope we want. What can you tell us about small streams in Illinois?

NET LEAGUE TO MAYWOOD MAN

In an interclub match which was players won round contests decided. W. R. Coons of the contests decided. Which was a spirited one, Lew Nutter and the contests decided was a spirited one, Lew Nutter and the contests decided was a spirited one, Lew Nutter and the contests decided was a spirited one, Lew Nutter and the contests decided. Was a spirited one, Lew Nutter and Mackenzie Right back. The contests decided with the contests decided. W. R. Coons of the contests decided with the contests decided. W. R. Coons of the contests decided with the contests decided. W. R. Coons of the contests decided with the contests decided. W. R. Coons of the contests decided with the contests dec players won four of the six individual contests decided. W. R. Coons of Maysets. The one doubles match finished was a spirited one, Lew Nutter and John J. Haines winning. The three matches not finished will be played off at Maywood Saturday. Summaries: Singles-L. C. Nutter, M., beat M. B. Joyce, R. P. 6-0, 6-2; W. B. Coons, M., beat H. Gilmour, R. P., 6-4, 5-7, 8-6; Harvey Smith, R. P., beat Lloyd Bigelow, M., 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; E. M. Luce, M., beat R. P. Burton, R. P., 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; F. O. Ebeling, R. P., beat J. J. Haines, M., 6-1, 6-4, Doubles-Nutter and Haines, M., beat Burton and Joyce, B. P., 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Public Parks Division



Barnes' iron third shot from sandpit, which oversan first green, ap prox mately 160 yards.

Jollet III June 9 - Slamming offer-

ings of Jimmy Middleton, late of the

New York Giants, for twelve hits,

of the Federal league and long promi-nent in local baseball, has received an

Chicago League JOLIETS BEATEN

De Palma demanded a bonus of \$5,000 if he was compelled to start from scratch. This was met with a counter offer that the bonus would be to 3. Jack Gilligan, hurler for the bluejackets, handed shot was 40 feet 8% inches, while paid if De Palma started from scratch the home crew, was the hitting out five hits. A fifty piece band of Beers of Dartmouth put the lead bail and won the race. To this proposition star with three bingles, two of which the Italian consented, and declared his scored runs. Score: confidence in his ability to finish in

sailors accompanied the ball clubelped entertain. Score:

Great L. B H P A Joliet. B
Fox rf..... 1 0 0 0 Jones rf.. 0
Halas. cf.. 0 2 2 0 Koep'r. 2b.. 0
Ch nard. 2bl 2 1 3 Bullen, lb.. 0
Driscoll. ss. 1 1 3 2 Myers. lf.. 0
Leonard. lb0 0 10 0 Jacobs. c. 1
J Gibson, 3b.. 0 1 0 2 Smith, cf.. 0
J Johnson, lf. 1 2 2 0 Will'ms. ss. 1
Clemons. c. 1 3 9 0 Murphy. 3bl.
Ebrh'dt. p.. 0 1 0 5 Mid'ton, p.0 De Palma will drive his famous Packard Twin Six with which he won the Totals ... 5 13 27 12 Totals ... 3 5 27 11

Great Lakes ... 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Jollet ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3

krors Johet 4; Great Lakes none Home
runs Clemons Jacobs Bases on balls Ehrhardt, 3; Middleton, 2. Struck out—Ehrhardt, 6; Middleton, 4. WIN SOCCER CUP

BELOIT, 6; MAGNETS, 3. The Lincoln Park soccer team won the Williamson cup by defeating the Bricklayers, 2 to 0, at Thirty-fifth and Beloit, Wis., June 9.—[Special.]—Between showers and on a muddy field after the fifth inning Beloit defeated the Magnets, 6 to 3. Score: Wentworth. Hunter scored in the first half and Shallcross in the second. Lin-

coln Park finished its season with a fine record, winning eight of its last nine league games and then winning the Williamson cup. The proceeds go to the Scottish Old People's home. Totals ... 3 5 22 10 Totals ... 6 11 27 15

Magnets 7...... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 -3

Beloit 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 -3

Error-Kreuger. Home run-Thomas.
Three base hit—Kokate. Two base hits—Baxter. Thomas, Keene. Struck out—Nelson.
4: Tilley 2. Bases on balls—Kemman, 1:
Tilley 1: Nelson. 1.

LOGAN SQUARES, 9: GALLIGANS, 8.

Logan Squares defeated the Galligans, 9 to

Chicago Hebrews. 5: Hungarians II., 1. Hungarians I., 8: Swedish Americans, 1. Olympia, 7; Sellars, 3. Frams, 1; Cechie, 0 [forfeit]. **CUBANS BEATEN**

BY ALBANY PARK Albany Parks handed the Cuban The winners did all their scoring in the first four innings by consistently ammering Martinez, the first Cuban twirier. Baro, who relieved him, held the City leaguers safe. Billy Mack kapt the Islander's hits scattered ex-

LIEUT, PATTERSON TO CAMP PIKE. Second Lieut. Kellogy Patterson, who known locally as a football official, will lea-his week for Camp Pike, Little Bock. Ark

EAST SURPASSES MARKS MADE IN **WESTERN MEET**

Shea of Pittsburgh and Johnson of Michigan Are Year's Track Stars.

East vs. West

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

western intercollegiates, a comparison of the marks made in the thirteen events held in both meets show the east excelled in ten contests, while the west was superior in only three.
With the exception of the quarter

mile in the eastern meet, which was won by Shea of Pittsburgh in the remarkable time of :47 3-5, and the new western intercollegiate record of 23 feet 11% inches, made by Carl John-son of Michigan in the running broad

The time in the final heat of the 100 yard dash in the east was :10 1-5. The event was won by Ganzemuller of Penn State. Howard Drew of Drake university, joint holder of the world's record at '99 3-5, stepped the distance in the western classic in even time, 10.

East Excels in Other Dashes. Haymond of Pennsylvania won the 220 yard dash in the east in :21 3-5, while the best Drew could do in the western was :22 2-5. Shea, the great

Pittsburgh runner, tore off the quarter mile in the east in :47 3-5, one-fifth ofa second slower than the world's record, while Barlow of Missouri was the victor in Saturday's western meet in :52 2-5.

Shaw of Columbia romped to the tape a winner of the eastern half mile in 1:56 4-5. The best Louis Hauser of Minnesota could do was 1:59 1-5. Harry McCosh of Chicago captured first place in the western mile in 4:29 2-5, while Kleinspahn of Lafayette was first in the eastern race in 4:24. Sedgwick of Michigan won the western two mile in 9:51, while Desser of Corrections. two mile in 9:51, while Deesser of Cor-nell took the eastern in 9:42 4-5.

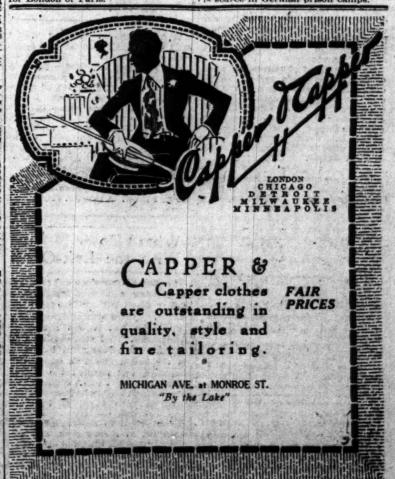
Johnson of Michigan outjumped Felter of Cornell by over a foot. The Wolverine leaped 23 feet 11% inches the Ithacan only 22 feet 6 inches. Johnson ran the high hurdles in :15 3-5. while Erdman won the same event in the east in :15 2-5. The Wolverine also BY GREAT LAKES won the low barriers in :24 454 and Erdman of Princeton jumped the sticks in :24 2-5.

West Has Shade in High Jump Osborn of Missouri had the shade in Great Lakes sailors made it six in a row by handing Jollet its first defeat Hopkins. The former cleared the bar of the season, 5 to 3. A homer by Vern at 5 feet 11% inches, and the latter ARDEN CITYS vanquished the Ragens at Garden City park, 5 on first sewed up the pastime. Rube fillan of Notre Dame could do in the second with Johnson on first sewed up the pastime. Rube sailors accompanied the ball club and the ball club and belped entertain. Score:

cleared the bar in the pole vault at R H P A 12 feet, while Easterly of Pittsburgh feet 3 inches. Sutherland of Pitts-burgh threw the hammer 152 feet 74 inches; Jordan of Purdue did 134 feet 1 inch.

Frankie Russell's Trainer Held Prisoner by Huns

New Orleans, La., June 9.—[Special.]
-Marinillo Salvatore, who was trainer Founder of Federal League of Frankie Russell when that light-weight was at the height of his ring Gets Army Y. M. C. A. Post career, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to a letter received by Andrew Mantri of Bay St. Louis. Miss Mantri has practically been a father to Russell, and Salvatore, who had joined appointment for overseas duty in army the Italian army, wrote to ask how Russell was making out. He says food





YORK.—[Special Correspond-To have a sleeve like a skirt kirt like a sleeve is just one of laint little notions of these r folks. Please note, for in-the lady under observation.

d on a great many of the new casionally does one see a linen suit nowadays. In place of it we find type of sleeve is much more be.

Shantung suits, simply and the services be taffets modtype of sleeve is much more be-ng to the average woman than the model, which calls for modeling, els of navy blue and black.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

Bright Sayings

of the Children

I have the pictures of my father, my

Our little Effle immensely enjoyed a

romp with an Airedale puppy who ac-

Charles was told that his brother-in

One day I took my little niece to pur chase a pair of oxfords. When the salesman inquired what kind she

wished, she answered with a haughty air, "Low neck shoes, if you please."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

VERY CURIOUS: You are? Well,

don't think that's good for you, so I'll satisfy your curiosity. Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand, and Madge Kennedy

are with the Goldwyn Pictures cor

poration, 16 West Forty-second street, New York. Mary Miles Minter is with

the American-Mutual, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Charles Ray, Ince studio, Holly-wood, Cal. Niles Welch is with Gold-wyn. Richard Barthelmess is with

Famous Players, 130 West Fifty-sixth street, New York, and Antonio Moreno

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 98.

Recording the Yield. -

for comparison with the results of and for our own guidance in gardening, we should know exactly what the particular variety of ces on our soil in the space allotted my bedroom. One day I asked Bobby If we find later that others if he knew whom those pictures repre essful with one or the sented. And this is what he said:"This thods and varieties will is grandpa, gramma, and gran Bobby.

sheet of paper and tabulate of each bed. If not gardends, list the rows in the same Thus, assuming the garden finally exclaimed: "Miss B., I fink the eighteen beds would be to show the salient facts the parents will be dreffully anxious."

law was going to take part in a ball game, to be staged by rival teams in his town. On the day of the game I heard him telling one of his playmates. Nearly my brother is going to play.

he head of "Remarks," plant mee, other losses, and disposition is harvest can be given: if any was the amount realized. Thus Dr. ker's Tribung demonstration garat the university has not only supthe family, but his little son has dy sold vegetables from it to the unit of \$2.40, which he has invested wiff stamps.

Finally, a summary of each vegetaise may be given, the quantity canned
of otherwise stored, and the extent of
ver or underproduction to meet the
ouseholds wants. The account adits of any degree of elaboration, but
the Tribung is interested only in dermining the exact yield of the varieto used, under various local condiins.

gardeners are urged to keep such ord and to send it to the garden for the common good of all the nature of the soil, the area, otal fertilizer used, sprayings, se, and all that may have influ-results. dinner. There was still some meat, you know, but it was not exactly presentable. So I chopped it up fine.

wilmelle Girl Aids Ship Board.

Miss Dorothy Grace Brown of 612
Lake avenue, Wilmette, who has just received her degree of B. A. from the University of Wisconsin, was chosen to do statistical work for the United States shipping board, and will leave in a few days for Washington.

you know, but it was not exactly presentable. So I chopped it up fine, added a bit of spaghetti that I had in the house, mixed in some stewed in the house, mixed in the house, and flavored the combination in the house, mixed in the house, m

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Good Planning Saves Waste. What the housekeeper needs to be today more than ever before is a good executive. Unless she can plan defi-nitely and carry out all her plans there is bound to be no end of wastes on all sides if she happens to have such things as an abudant garden, plenty of cans, and plenty of storage room. And she has to be a yet better execustorage space, only a limited equip-ment for conserving vegetables and fruit, and only a little money which must be made to go a long way. One of the popular food conservation expressions is "self-feeding." Isolate it has a queer sound, but connected up with canning and drying it has a good

One of the earliest heralds of the season on canning is an immense sheet from the department of agricul-ture, with slogans, directions, pictures, verses, and every sort of device for impressing the mind with the impor-tance of this method of conservation. One of the "cannergrams" is: "The useful life of a preserving jar—filled in summer, ready by fall, emptied in hungry to save more food next spring and summer."

Those who wish detailed instruc

at once are advised to write to the division of publications, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for publications on the subject in which

they are particularly interested.

Among the reasons for home can ning that as yet are not taken as seri-ously as they ought to be is that this makes available more commercial canned products for use in the canonments and in the trenches, and i lessens pressure on railroads and ther transportation by using home canned locally raised products instead of canned products that must be shipped into your own town and delivered to your kitchen. Make your town and locality as nearly self-feeding a

One of the statements made by pro essional demonstrators last year and repeated in this sheet is one that I se lously object to. I know that a great leal of failure last year was the result of teaching that canning is easy. To nose that have never attempted it the business is hard, because they are clumsy and inexperienced. To tell them that it is easy, when they find it so hard, as letters I received prove seems to me a mistake. This is the statement this year: "Really there is nothing to can-

Georgette sleeves are particularly effective with the simple overdress of rose colored linen, trimmed with white wool embroidery. This tunic, by the way, buttons down the back. ning fruit and vegetables except fresh products, care, cleanliness, good jars, and sufficient heat to sterilize produc in the closed jars or cans and insure

safety in keeping them."

Now, a whole series of perform And, speaking of linens, we talk of them now in the same awed breath ances, and some of them none too easy, are involved in that word "care." It that we do of palaces. They are so scarce and so expensive that only ocalso involves training and experience and the ability to feel responsibility. an easy thing, if we are leading busy

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"The AlCAZAK, 69 west Madison.

Deemster," drama.

BANDBOX, Madison. near La Salle—
"For Sale," with Gladys Hulette.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The
Claw," with Clara Kimball Young.
BOSTON, "Clark, near Washington—"Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart,
CASINO, 58 West Madison—'A Model's
Confession," with Mary McLaren,
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Prunella," with Marguerite Clark.

nella," with Marguerite Clark.
COLONIAL, 28 West Randolph—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara.
GEM, 450 South State—"The Kalser," with Rupert Julian; vaudeville.
LVRIC, State. near Jackson—"Firting with Fate," with Douglas Fairbanks.
OLYMPIC, Randolph, near Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 SOUTH MICHAEL PASTIME, With Thomas Meighan. ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—" Under the Yoke," with Theda Bara.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" The Ordeal of Rosette," with Alice Brady.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—" Toys of Fate," with Alla Nazimova.

STAR, 68 West Madison—" The Little Sil Next Door." drams. companied his mistress on a visit to us one evening. But when Effle's bedtime came she seemed greatly worried and

Girl Next Door," drama. WOBLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Knife," with Alice Brady. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-"Love's Conquest," with Lina Cavalieri

LINA CAVALIERI

In "Love's Conquest" a Work of Art, and a Most Artistic



She's Doing Much and Keeping Fit

to Do Some More BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

"I'm preparing to stand this for years ahead, if need be—at least for the duration of the war," said a perfect wonder of a girl and soldier woman.
"I made up a schedule which I know used to be the laziest thing you ever saw-not much thought of anything or anybody but just little old me! But since the boys have gone and Bill [her favorite brother] lost his leg and an arm I guess it's mighty little for me to work nights and keep myself well

This girl is doing about as much as any one girl can do. She is secretary to the president of a big manufacturern; office hours, 8:30 to 5:30. She lives seven miles from her office, but every morning arises in time to of the seven miles. When she returns From the patch with dispatch" is not from work she takes a bath, changes her clothes, rests for fifteen or twenty Why should we suppose that minutes before dinner, eats, and then people are not ready to undertake dif-ficult things? To serious and earnest people the idea of difficulty is a spun. People the idea of difficulty is a spun. proceeds every night in the week but reau, where she does clerical work, her pay for which is the privilege of being allowed to do it. At noontime she never takes less than a fifteen minute

she keeps for recuperating time. She plays tennis all Saturday p. m. if it isn't raining, and if it is she put on rainy day clothes and walks. Saturday night she makes it a business to go to a good show or a party of some kind. Sunday morning, church; and then the rest of the day outdoors no matter what the weather. And she looks as fit as a man in training, ar excellent advertisement for her own

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Blackstone hotel-Opening of the American Medical society convention Meeting limited to the delegates. Auditorium, 8 p. m,-May Festival association. Twenty-fifth anniversary

City club, 12 noon-Luncheon. Lec tures on "Rescuing the Children from the War Zone," by Dr. Paul F. Armand-

'Love's Conquest' With Cavalieri Delight to Eye

LOVE'S CONQUEST."

By Mae Tinée.

"Love's Conquest," adapted from Victorien Sardou's play, "Gismonda," and featuring the beautiful Cavalieri, is pally because of its artistic presenta-tion, for the producers have taken tury and accoutered it with luxurious trappings in the way of costumes and sets, with the result that it delights the eye from start to finish. Cavalleri

with a consort would be to destroy the tion,

her anguish the duchess swears by

repudiates her vow. Later Almerio brings her the head of a bandit chief who had been despoiling her lands. He will, however, accept no reward but the one she has promised, and the pope refuses to sanction her refusal to keep her promise. Finally the huntsman agrees to free her before all her people under one condition-the surrender of herself. "It is you I love and want—not your coronet," he tells her. Stirred by

his ardor she acquiesces. The picturesque Lina misses abso utely a chance for some great emo tional acting in the scene where her child is restored to her and it is hard to forgive her, but on the whole she

The picture has, a dramatic and satisfactory ending about which I pre-fer not to tell you. It is safe to prophesy, however, I think, that you will find the hour spent witnessing "Love's Gonquest" a pleasant one.

Food Demonstration.

Miss Hanna Larson, chairman of the at 2 o'clock. "Better bread from substitutes" is their slogan.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

A simple band of black three inches wide, upon which shall be placed a gold star for each member of a family lost in the service of the country, is the only form of mourning approved for the women of America, who may have to see their sons go away never to return. The woman's committee, is the first of the actresses to promise her services as salesperson. She will sell chips all day Wednesday in front of the Majestic theater and speak upon the necessity of using up the surplus potatoes.

The pushers of the potato push carts are to be dressed in white, with liberty chip tags on their arms. The latest call for a thousand bags of chips has committee, "as an emblem of the rank of those who have been counted worthy to make the appears of the potato push carts are to be dressed in white, with liberty chip tags on their arms. The latest call for a thousand bags of chips has come from Roselander, III.

"Buy early, avoid the rush," says the finance committee. Mrs. Frankenthal adds that the need for volunteers to sell the chips is unlimited. Any one willing to do this please apply 120

the eye from start to finish. Cavalieri herself is one work of art after another.

A widowed Athenian duchess is the heroine of the tale. Her beauty and riches brisg many suitors for her hand and coronet, but she, devoted to her 4 year old son, refuses all offers of marriage feeling that to growlds herself had been set aside for this registrariage, feeling that to provide herself had been set aside for this registra

Her most determined suitor, one Prince Zaccaria, seeing how the land lies, causes the child to be thrown into the den of a feroclous lion. In sociation, French boutonnieres from sociation. the cross that she will give herself the Stonehill country place were sold and all she possesses to the man who saves the child. Almerio, a hunts-Earle Ronneberg of the Oak Park Boy Scouts. Today Mrs. Louis M. Stumer man, performs the miracle.

The boy once more safe in her arms, will be in charge of the shop. Flowers will be sold for the benefit of the fund, which provides emergency relief valescent patients in the military hos

Next Saturday will be toy day, in charge of Miss Margaret Stone. Flag day on Friday will be observed with charge of Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle.

One of the first of the Sixth ward children to be weighed and meas at the new weighing station at 518 East Fifty-fifth street will be the small daughter of Mrs. Stephen Morris Kochersperger of 5472 Everett avenue. Little Miss Elizabeth was born in 1915 Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where about a year later her father, a is convincing—and always so beautiful! captain in the army, died. She is the The supporting cast fulfills its mission granddaughter of the late Judge Frank be placed on the scales this morning. Mrs. John O'Connor is in charge of the new station, where it is hoped all have their babies weighed and meas-

has been placed at the disposal of the B. David, Hugo Pam, and Charles M people in her neighborhood for the Walker of the Circuit court, Judge D. same purpose. It will be used all this E. Sullivan of the Superior week as a weighing and measuring staood conservation committee, central tion. A trained nurse will be in charge. division, is in charge of a food demontration to be held in Palmer park of the federal children's bureau as John H. Lee, James C. Jeffery, W. S. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, part of the program for children's year.

of those who have been counted worthy to make the supreme sacrifice for their country and for humanity."

To sell the chips is unlimited. Any one willing to do this please apply 120 West Adams street.

The supplemental registration of women teachers and high school girls for summer war work has been slightly delayed on account of the pressfeeders' strike, according to Mrs. Robert De wood avenue, Tuesday, June 11, at 8 o'clock.

to Help Win War by Farm Work

The lawyers of the Chicago bar are ecoming enthusiastically interested in the plan proposed some time ago that sist food production by going to the farms where labor is needed and doing farm work. An organization has been formed to enroll lawyers who are willing to aid in winning the war by spending this year's vacations on the farms in the great grain producing states and doing their bit" toward insuring the harvesting of the nation's crops.

This organization, of which E. C. Kremer, 1016 Insurance Exchange building, is secretary, will have ncheon next Wednesday at 12:30 at the Hotel La Salle, to which all lawyers in the city are invited and at which definite plans will, be formulated for using the lawyers to the greatest degree feasible on the farms rever they are needed. This appeal is especially directed to those lawyers reared in the country and who have farm experience. The plan has received the indors

grandaughter of the late Judge Frank | ment of a number of judges and lead-be placed on the scales this morning | ing lawyers of Chicago, including Chief court, Chief Justice Robert M. Crowe the Sixth ward mothers will come to of the Circuit court, Chief Justice John have their babies weighed and meas. M. O'Connor of the Superior court, ired.

Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's residence ed States District court, Judges Joseph Levy Mayer, John D. Black, Allan A. Gilbert, R. S. K. Tenney, State's Attorpart of the program for children's year.

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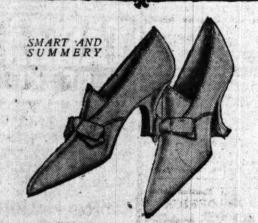
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reanization, hylaws, aux-ship, and associate mem-will be voted today, with S. Plummer as parlia-

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WEDDINGS

R. Alexander of 37 East street anonunces the mar-his daughter, Maryon, to his daughter, Maryon, to W. Leary on Saturday. aura Spencer Ries announces lage of her daughter, Fannie, r L. Bloomster, which took Saturday evening at the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Bloomster have a trip through the west and at home in Chicago after

Eleut. Marxsen of Evans-Eleut. Marxsen is stationed at Eleul. Lexington, Ky. and Mrs. Henry Carroll of Oak amounce the marriage of their ir, Helen Kathryn, to Hugh Mc-OBrien, son of Mrs. Elizabeth of Montgomery, Ala., which

orien, son of Mrs. Elizabeth of Montgomery, Ala., which on Saturday.

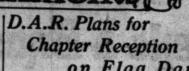
Triage as announced of Miss Vance of Harvey to Howard as which took place last y at the residence of the m's parents, Mr. and Mrs., Phillips of 15419 Loomis Mr. Phillips is stationed at an an arms.

eachers of the Blind.

Red Cross bulletin just to the Chicago chapter gives at the class in training are of the billing the Chicago chapter as the assistants four the course teaching center in building and eight lessons the course. The system that known as the revised that known as the revised and course. a Sixteen pupils have pleted the course and ad shortly for volunteer ous institutions for the left with a city, as a pre-work with soldiers who back sightless from the

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adred women fellows of Medical association will this week to attend the a of the national organi-



Chapter Reception

On Flag Day

Miss Katharine Pierce, president of the Fourth Presbyterian church, captain of the Illinois motor corps, have secured the services of a number of young women to assist the social committee at the Flag day pairiotic reception to be given by the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the Misses Genevra King, Harried McLaugh lin, Elisabeth Gray, Edith Rosenfield, Katharine Blossom, Gladys High, Isabella Holt, Sarah Hinde, Rosalie Wacker, Catharine Casselberry, Margaret Hambleton, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. Mrs. John Sidney Burnet, and Miss Mabel Mitchel Larsen will sing. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, the commanding officers of the Market Catharine Casselberry, Margaret Hambleton, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. Mrs. John Sidney Burnet, and Miss Mabel Mitchel Larsen will sing. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, the commanding officers of the subject of "Faistaff" and "William Tell" are supported to the commanding officers.

Given by Faith Transport the Northwestern the plants to use next season. He the cludes Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be put on for Galli-Curci Individual to with her in the cludes. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the cludes. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the clude. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the clude. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the cludes. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the cludes. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the cludes. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx recently stated would be with her in the cludes. Donisettl's "Linda di Chamitolium," which The Trissunx leaves and special guests "Samson and Delliah"—with Murators to the various paraches of the war Jr. Mabel Mitchel Larsen will sing. Gov. and Mrs. Lowden, the commanding officers of the army and navy, and members of the Kaskaskia. De Walt Mechilin, and Gen. Henry Dearborn chapters gave he power to become the sons of the D. A. R. will be guests of the Chicago chapter at the reception.

Dr. Stone spoke on the subject of "Power" based on the text, John 1, 12: other operas in the catalogue given on the sons of the Chicago chapter at the reception.

"Faistaff" and "William Tell are other operas in the catalogue given on the subject of "Power" based on the text, John 1, 12: other operas in the catalogue given on the subject of "Power" based on the text, John 1, 12: other operas in the catalogue given on the subject of "Power" based on the text, John 1, 12: other operas in the catalogue given on the subject of "Power" based on the text, John 1, 12: other operas in the catalogue given on the subject of "Power" based on the text, John 1, 12: other operas in the catalogue given on French and two Italians; a new of the D. A. R. will be guests of the Chicago chapter at the reception.

Dr. Stone named Joan of Arc as an "French mexico, and an Italian basso—" all artists of distinction, whose names are withheld till pending contracts are signed."

F. D.

The members of the Sigma Tau Psi commendation of the Bible, in which the president urged the soldiers to read the Bible and find out for themselves the benefit of the American transfer of the Bible and find out for themselves the Bible and find out for themselves the Bible and find out for the Bible and find out for themselves the Bible and find out for the benefit of the American wounded in France. Miss Lydelle Morphy, Miss Lanna Fitzsimmons, Miss Tamson Petrie, Miss Amanda Kohler, Miss Gretchen Ward, and Mrs. Vincent was offered by Bishop Thomas Nicho Gottschalk are among those who are arranging the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Badger of New Orleans are the guests of Mrs. Henry Hiestand of 1506 Fargo avenue.

The north shore festival chorus and the A Cappella choir, under the leader-ship of Prof. P. C. Lutkin, furnished the music.

N. W. U. Grads Told of Power

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Walker were among those entertaining at dinner at the Saturday night dinner dance at Onwentsia.

The alumnæ of Mount Ida will give a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the Hetel La Salle next Saturday.

The members of the children's south side free dispensary will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the dispensary, 705 West Forty-seventh street.

The annual meeting, election, and dinner of the Chicago Dramatic society in God and a call to duty can do and death of the women of Chicago had been the women of Chicago had been the most potent of all factors in the mation's behalf.

"The future of this nation," he said, "les in the hands of the young men and women whe are just passing out of our colleges and are entering into the world's struggle, rather than in the hands of those forty and more years of age. Who knew five years ago even the names of those who have since become known to all?

"You can't live merely by pull and influence. You must have real pow-

The annual meeting, election, and dinner of the Chicago Dramatic society will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock an old fashioned dinner will be served at the Chicago Yacht club, followed by dancing until 12 o'clock.

Dr. Stone read President Wilson students to take the president's advice to heart.

United States and her allies in the war

Campanini's List Is Made Public

Given by Faith Mr. Campanini last night, in New York City, gave out the list of operas

Vanderbilt Wedding Wednesday. New York, June 9.—[Special.]—A notable wedding of the week will be that of Mrs. Alfred C. Vanderbilt and Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint at Washington, D. C., which is to take place on Wednesday at Mrs.

Trio Killed in Auto Crash to Be Buried Tomorrow

day when their automobile was hit by ters and thirteen grandchildren. Beach, Mich., are to be held tomorrow

DEATH NOTICES.

BALLOU—Jane T. Ballou, mother of William S., José M., and Flavius J., at her resi-dence, 4305 Berkeley-av., June 8, 1915, aged 86 years and 6 months. Funeral serv-ices at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Mon-day, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

Graceland.

BRBWSTER—Judge Marshall N. Brewster,
Saturday morning, June S, at his residence,
1258 Asbury-av. Hubbard Woods, Winnetka, beloved father of Edw. F., Eva M.,
and Ella J., and the late Marshall J. Puneral service at the late residence at 2:30
p. m. Tuesday, June 11, to Calvary come-

OBITUARY.

Veteran Who Escaped from Libby Prison Dies at 88

Capt. John W. Wilkinson, civil war veteran of the Forty-third New York volunteers, died Saturday in the King nome at the age of 88 years. He was wounded in the battle of the Wilderwounded in the battle of the Wilder-ness and was taken prisoner at Fred-ericksburg. He escaped from Libby prison. He served one term in the Masachusetts legislature.

CHARLES G. CHINLUND, a res dent of Chicago since the Chicago fire and for forty years associated with the Engberg-Holmberg. Publishing com-pany, died yesterday in his residence at 5911 Magnolia avenue. He was 68 years old. He was stricken with pa Funerals of Dr. James Livingston ralysis on Memorial day. He was dea Wilgus, Mrs. Leona Wilgus and Mrs. con emeritus of the Messiah Evangel-Helen R. Bailey, daughter of Dr. and ical Lutheran church. He is survived

who died on Saturday, was born-at Peterboro, N. H., on April 28, 1851. He ORAN O. RIDER, assistant to the resided at 4925 Vincennes avenue. He general superintendent of the Public was one of the best known varnish Service Company of Northern Illinois, salesmen on the western circuit. The died yesterday at his residence, 710 funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomor-Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, after an illness of a year. He was 47 years old Home cemetery. He is survived by his

DEATH NOTICES.

at Tiffin, O.

SCHOESSLING—Laura F. Schoessling, aged
75 years, widow of the late Frederick W.
Schoessling, beloved mother of Adolph,
Paul, Hana, Mrs. Rev, John Block, Fred,
and Mrs. Charles Husser, and the late Hugo
G. Schoessling, sister of Herman Bauer and
Mrs. Anna Rathsknech. Funeral Tuesday,
June 11, at 2 p. m., from her late residence to Evangelical Lutheran St. John's
church, corner of Argyle and Laramie, Jefferson Park. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

chapel, 2701 N. Clarket.
WILGUS—James Livingston Wilgus, son
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilgus, June 7, 11
Funeral (private) Tuesday, June 11, 2
p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clarket.
WILKINSON—John W. Wilkinson, June
aged 83 years, at his residence, 360
Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be 1
at Daylight church, corner 47th-st.
St. Lawrence-av., at 10:30 Tuasday ms
ing, June 11. Interment at Mt. Hopa.

Monday, private.

McKIBBEN—James G, McKibben, June S, 1918, beloved hisband of Mary L McKibben, father of Edital J., Edith M., Florence J., Alfred G., and John L. McKibben. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from his late residence, 425 S. Maple-av., Oak Park; interment private at Forest Home.

NUVEEN—Margaret C. Nuvsen, June 9, 1918, ared 87 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie N. Baird, John Nuvsen Sr., and Mrs. E. Orris Hart. Funeral Tuesday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. M. N. Baird, 725 Colfax-st., Evanstion. Burial at Rosehill, Kindly omit flowers.

PERRY, William

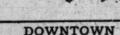
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engagement of his daughter, Lois

man of 5043 Kenmore avenue, Miss Spencer and Mr. Hartman both are students of Northwestern university,

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ENGINEERS JOIN TO PUSH WORK OF WINNING WAR

Chicago Societies Form Committee to Co-operate with Government.

ectively and vigorously for war ork, a joint war committee has been med by representatives of technical s centered in Chicago. The

The purpose of this organization is to to join the allies in order to protect our own republican government.

President Wilson's "Flag day" address was one of his master orations. anner to help win the war. It is not opposed by the committee to attempt y novel "stunts," but, rather, to ce at the disposal of the United tes government and possibly other horized agencies the combined ngth and resources of the Chicago mical societies for war work as may are a superior of the master oration of the well America in Steel point to resist the encroachn of the kaiser's military program.

Display of Flags.

"Let all loyal persons," Dr. Cigra requests, "on Friday display Americal societies for war work as many area.

rs of the war committee have ected as follows: man—F. K. COPELAND. chairman—W. L. ABBOTT.

-WILLIAM A. FOX. The executive committee consists of K. Copeland, W. L. Abbott, William K. Copeland, W. L. Abbott, William oskins, C. A. Kells, Charles E. Lord, F. Loweth, Isham Randolph, and ichard Schmidt. The secretary of the far committee is also secretary of the yestern Society of Engineers, and is iddressed in care of the society, 1735 idenadnock building.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, local department of investigation of the federal department of justice, and questioned as to his intentions of attempting to tie up Western Union and Postal Telegraph wire traffic by calling a strike of the employés of the two companies.

Konenkamp's statement was made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of telegraphers in room 601 of the

Held for 'Slugging' an

Dearborn street, who asserted that he had been inserting slugs instead of coins in the machines of the restaurant. Information received by the police after his arrest caused them to hold him for the federal authorities,

kamp, has been set, but is not to be announced as yet.

Newcomb Carleton, president of the western Union Telegraph company, came in for severe criticism at the hands of the union leaders yesterday.

"They say that we are unpatriotio," said Konenkamp. "What about Carleton? He has defied the government federal authorities of Thomas.

AMERICAN FLAG DAY NEXT FRIDAY TIME FOR GLORY

Holiday in 16 States and Wilson Is Expected to Speak.

Friday, June 14, in commemoration of June 14, 1777, when the continental tongress adopted the United States lag, will be elaborately celebrated broughout the entire nation, and the supposed for B. J. Comment and the supposed of the state o ounced Dr. B. J. Cigrand, national resident of the American Flag Day

and hundreds of mayors will proclaim the day a holiday, and in schools and parks, as well as club rooms and lodge halls, distinguished speakers will re-cite the story of the birth of the flag

which more than any other en represents the will of the people. represents the will of the people.

On Cigrand has written President Dr. Cigrand has written President Wilson asking that he, as in former years, give the "Fiag day" address at washington. It was the president's last year's address which emphatically told why the United States was forced to the allies in order to protect.

"Let all loyal persons," Dr. Cigrand requests, "on Friday display American flags, and in every possible manner assist in inculcating in the hearts of all Americans a higher admiration for the flag which has meant so much to ity and cost so much treasured

humanity and cost so much treasured blood both in its creation and defense."

Dr. Cigrand suggests that all churches arrange patriotic music and the minister, pastor, priest, or rabbi devote some time emphasizing that in this nation there is more religious freedom and a greater protection to independent worship than in any other organized government on earth. The churches, he also stated can with pros, he also stated, can with pro States flag. It will be in strict keeping with all other sacred elements or emblems displayed in the church.

Theaters, Too. The theaters may lend a wonderful enthusiasm for the colors by having one of the "stars" announce that in honor of "Flag day" the orchestr will play the "Star Spangled Banner and that all persons present rise and stand at attention.

Dr. Cigrand urges that all co ees having states in charge promptly communicate with the proper authori-ties of those states, reminding them to "Flag day."

TELEGRAPHERS **MEET AGAIN TO** TALK OF STRIKE

S. J. Konenkamp, president of the had recently been summoned before Hinton G. Clabaugh, local chief of the

of telegraphers in room 601 of the Masonic temple. Both the Commercial 'Automat'; Is He Pro-Hun? Masonic temple. Both the Commercial Telegraphers' Union and the Order of Rudolf Thomas, 49 years old, 1838 dhooln avenue, was arrested lest night a complaint of E. C. Relman, manager the Automat restaurant at 118 North persons were present at the meeting. persons were present at the meeting. Strike instructions have already bee

rities of alleged pro-of Thomas. of the national war labor board."

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Series Will Bear 6% and Be Convertible Into 7% Preferred Stock.

J. Ogden Armour announced yester day that Armour & Co. has decided t 0,600,000 6 per cent debenture bonds d. The new capital will be ed to handle war orders.

The entire \$60,000,000 issue is to be sanded by Chicago financiers and thus becomes the largest financial deal ever projected outside of New York City. It is regarded among bankers as indicated the control of the con tive of the growing capacity of Chi-

Plan Is Outlined.

lained that in order to better ansion and war obligation ed by war necessities the con y has sold to a syndicate of banks nd bankers an issue of \$60,000,000 per cent serial convertible gold debe tures, the syndicate being compose of the Continental and Commerci nal bank, Continental and Com cial Trust and Savings bank, First al bank, First Trust and Savois Trust and Savings chants Loan and Trust o

and Halsey, Stuart & Co. debentures will be dated June The depentures will be dated June 15, 1918, and will mature in six annual installments, \$10,000,000 each June 15, 1919 to 1924, inclusive, callable at par at the option of the company on sixty

They will be convertible at any time at the option of the holder at par into 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co. of an issue to be listed on the stock exchanges of Chicago and New York.

The debentures will be direct obliga-ions of Armour & Co., with total as-ets of \$814,174,185.89 and with no lien on its property except its first closed mortgage [dated June 1, 1909; due June, 1, 1909] for \$50,000,000. The entire proceeds of the issue will be devoted to the reduction of the company's current liabilities.

"I am greatly pleased that Chicago as reached that stage in its financial anking institutions can finance trans-ctions of this magniture. I predict is will be the forerunner of many

"Armour & Co., due to the war, have had tremendous demands made on them for working capital, this in spite of the fact that in the last three years, from the net earnings of over \$52,000,000 in that period, more than \$12,000,000 has been received as a strength of economics will tell you.

TONY'S VACATION LEADS TO EVENTS **CLOSE TO TRAGIC**

A month ago Tony Markowits thought he needed a vacation. He broached the subject to his wife, who is murred, calling his attention to an impending event when a father's care would be needed in the household.

rould be needed in the household.

levertheless, Tony departed. Mrs.
farkowits swore out a warrant for his
rest on a charge of desertion,

Last Saturday Tony returned home
be \$24 West Thirty-sixth street in time
or the expected event. In a happy
sconciliation the warrant was forgotan. But on Tuesday Sergeants Eugene deCarthy and William Husar of the drighton Park station appeared and aced Tony under arrest. Mrs. Mar-wits explained that she no longer shed to invoke the law, but her per-nal desires were impotent to stay the ree she had set in motion. Mrs. Markowits protested Tony's re-oval. Bergeants McCarthy and Husar y she resisted them physically and lowed them to the station.

Two hours later she was taken to the Chicage Lying In hospital, where by dint of a dangerous operation her own life and the life of her baby faughter were saved. The mother fold attending physicians that the po-licemen had struck her. This they

hen Tony's case was called before to Mahoney the next day the one was who could have brought about reedom, his wife, was absent. His was continued until June 19, and

McCarthy reiterated last night. "

139 Boys Are Baptized

at St. Charles School

The Rev. C. A. Gage, pastor of Olivet lethodist Episcopal church, Adams treet and Keeler avenue, yesterday sternoon baptized 139 boys, most of hem about 14 years of age, at the St. harles, Ill., boys' school. The service was conducted under Protestant unpices, another service for Catholic oya being held in another building, he Protestant work is under the care states Helma Sutherland, who represents the Chicago Church federation

ONE WHO HELPED

A Program Seller at Yester-day's Benefit at the Audi-torium for the American Theatrical Hospital.



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Auditorium in aid of the American
Theatrical hospital at 850 Irving
Park boulevard. Many players now
appearing in Chicago took part in
the performance. The net prothe performance. The net proceeds were about \$5,000.

WOMAN'S TALENT SOUGHT IN MANY JOBS OFFERED

Win-War Duty of the Sex Is Shown in Want Ads.

verted the nation's man power and necessitated a readjustment of the labor market have ushered in a golden Chicago apparently is setting the pace this magniture. I predict in point of demand for their services.

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Chicago bankers.

the net earnings of over than that period, more than as been retained and rebe business."

ate will offer the new sepublic subscription as ain formalities are com-The syndicate will offer the new securities for public subscription as soon as certain formalities are compositions offered yesterday one finds an epitome of the stimulative effect of present conditions on business life.

They vary all the way from soda fountain clerks and elevator operators to executives and managers, each with

st significant was this: Woman Wanted to Manage Office.

ALES MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF
Indianapolis office of high grade company
must have had stock or real estate selling
superience, and be efficient in handling men

LADY—FOR PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, large Chicago jebbing house. There were hundreds of others, paricularly for those lines of work vacated by males by reason of Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight" orer. Among these was the advertise-

elevator operators. Three Killed, Nine Hurt, When Two Autos Crash

MINISTERS BACK THREE KILLED, FUNKHOUSER BY HOT RESOLUTIONS

Assail "Mysterious" Blow at Chief Film Censor.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON Scores of ministers, especially those of the Methodist and Presbyterian de tions, yesterday champione from their pulpits the method of cen-soring moving pictures followed by Maj. Funkhouser, second deputy of police, and condemned the proposed Maypole ordinance, which would take the power of censoring from the sec-ond deputy and place it in the hands

ittee of twelve. A copy of resolutions were sent to all Methodist and Presbyterian pas-tors stating the old censorship plan had given great satisfaction from the standpoint of public morals and expressing doubt concerning the pro-posed plan and urging the pastors on posed plan and urging the pastors on

The appeal to the Methodist pas-The appeal to the Methodist pastors was signed by the committee on public policy, the Rev. R. N. Miller, chairman; the Rev. B. B. Evans, the Rev. W. E. Way, the Rev. A. D. Thibodeau, and by the Rev. W. S. Fleming and others. The appeal to the Presbyterian ministers was signed by seven ministers and two laymen. The ministers were A. S. C. Clarke, A. S. Nickless, Henry King Grose, W. Clyde Smith. Norman B. Barr. Henry Sev. Smith, Norman B. Barr, Henry Sey-mour Brown, W. C. Miles. The laymen were R. H. Thompson and Thomas which they were driving, ran into that E. D. Bradley.

Some of the arguments set forth in the appeal sent to the pastors follow:

"It is said the placing of the censisted of in the hands of twelve men instead of in the hands of one man will result in greater fairness, but we believe on the contrary it will result in passing the buck. We put the authority in the governor, mayor, chief of police, fire chief, and other heads for the sake of locating responsibility the sake of locating response producing efficiency.

Mystery of Politics.

There seems to be something mys erious, if not politically rotten, in the attitude toward Maj. Funkhouser. If he is fit to retain authority in super-vising other features of the morals of vising other features of the morals of the city he is fit to supervise the morals of moving pictures. The ac-tivity of certain moving picture con-cerns in the matter is suspicious. Maj. Funkhouser has not yet, we are in-formed, been notified of the reasons on which he is to be brought before

the police authorities.
"Of course, if Maj. Funkhouser is guilty of wrongdoing, we do not inguilty of wrongdoing, we do not intend to shield him, but Chicago has been better protected as a city in moving picture films under his administration than other cities have been under their systems, and we want no change which will make possible long delays, trials in the courts, and irresponsible concerns."

FOR NEW ROADS

Cook county probably will be allowed to issue \$675,000 of the \$1,000,000 road bonds which were to be issued this spring, Harry A. Zender, superintendent of public service, declared last responsible concerns."

tions will act today.

200 Methodist Churches Join in Picnic Today

Representatives of the more than to Washington several weeks ago. The 200 Methodist churches of Chicago and request was denied at that time. Fedsuburbs will hold a picnic today at ers will hold their regular meeting at 10:20 on the grounds. The Rev. Erneat Dailey Smith of Epworth church will preach. The annual election of officers of the Desplaines camp to executives and managers, each with tion of officers of the Desplaines camp its challenge to feminine ability, as meeting will be held in the afternoon illustrative of the new "business equal-The camp meetings will be held July 10-22.

College Men Quarantined at Fort Sheridan Camp

Four cases of diphtheria were disovered yesterday in the Third pany of the First provisional ' regi-ment at the college students' training camp at Fort Sheridan. The company, which lives in two barracks, will be quarantined. The quarantine affects 156 men, mostly of Purdue university and the University of Chicago.

'Model" Servants, Theft Charged, Held in Atlanta

MANY HURT IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Four Months Old Baby Is Victim of One of Crashes.

jured in automobile and street car accidents in and about Chicago yes terday. One of the victims was a baby of 4 months, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Neusda of 8651 Baltimore

Mrs. Neusda and her baby were driving with Anton Algminowicz of account to oppose the Maypole the same address when the car crashed into a truck loaded with steel beam in front of 7648 South Chicago ave nue. The baby was killed. Algminow ics died on the way to the hospital. Mrs. Neusda was severely injured, a broken arm being the chief hurt.

Dies in Collision. William Beeson of 1725 North Mon ticello avenue was killed and Louis Mahstadt of 1444 Lill avenue, Daniel Linke of 1436 Lill avenue, and Joseph Lessner of 1314 Wrightwood avenue, were injured when Mahstadt's car, in

Park avenue was severely hurt when run down by the motorcycle of Rocco Campanella of 2213 Park avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Sundholm and Miss Julia
Sundholm, her sister-in-law, were severely hurt when their car collided with another at Crawford and Milwaukee av

was severely hurt when struck by a Grand avenue street car at Rudiford

U. S. PERMITS PART OF BONDS FOR NEW ROADS

censors."

The Presbyterians have appointed the Rev A. S. C. Clarke, the Rev. H. S. Brown, and T. E. D. Bradley a comton to confer with the capital issues comton to confer with the capital issues comton. from Washington.

Mr. Zender declared his committee had been instructed to prepare a new application for the issu road bonds. The original request for ssion to issue the \$1,000,000 bonds was made by a committee which went eral officials stated they believed the \$675,000 issue would be allowed.

This would give the county enough to complete the road planned on the Chicago and Milwaukee highway, that between Homewood and Lansing, the Archer avenue road, and two miles on the Lincoln highway to connect two points. The road by Desplaines river will not be built this year. In other words, thirty of the fifty miles planned for this year will built if the \$675,000 issue is allowed.

Manager of Yellow Cab Company States His Case

John D. Hertz, general manager the Yellow Cab company, yesterday ued a statement to correct the immonopoly of yellow as a color. His statement, in part, follows:

"We invoke the law only to preven imitations which deceive the public Each case is heard separately. We have secured sixty-five temporary injunctions, while four or five have been denied. All private owners should Robert Hamilton and his wife, said know that the bars have not been let

PICKPOCKETS IN MANY THEFTS ON CITY STREET CARS

A two carat diamond ring valued at Lake Park avenue, manager of the noon while he was riding on a Twenty-

Christ Anderson of 1745 North Karvenue car near Western avenue. Several detective sergeants of the Maxwell street station rushed a group as Barney Zytnik, 30 years old, but gave no address. He is being held/ Ten alleged pickpockets were cap-tured by police in various parts of

the city Saturday. THREE RESCUES MARK CAPSIZING OF TWO BOATS

Miss Rose Gorcas of 936 Wilson aveboat off Wilson beach vesterday, but she managed to hang on until the arrival of Erick Guth of 3615 Broadway, who was sailing in the vicinity. Guth rescued the girl and sent her home.

Daniel Morrissey of 4446 Dover street, a clerk in the National Bank of the Republic, and Harry Voncke of 883 Dover street were thrown into the lake a half mile off Grace street yesterday when their canoe capsized in a squall. They were rescued by Policemen Dooley and Versgrove.

Suspect Religious Sect of Hoarding Foodstuffs

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Govern-ment agents are investigating reports hat a certain religious sect, believing that the end of the world is near an that only members of the sect will continue to live, is advising its members to store up great stocks of food and other materials.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

COME HERE TO ME - YOU'RE

NOT GOING TO

UNTIL I'VE

MADE AN INVESTIGATION

GET INTO BED

meeting of the Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage league \$500 and a wallet containing \$44 were stolen from Paul A. Porter of \$835 cifically referred to Hyde Park high Bankers' Supply company at 2250 school in some remarks concerning un-South Park avenue, yesterday after. desirable phases of ballroom dancing. desirable phases of ballroom dancing.

Mr. Campbell writes to say that his

criticism of dancing "in high schools and colleges" was general and not lov avenue reported to the detective with special reference to Hyde Park bureau that two men had robbed him high, and that his point was to call atof \$95 while he was riding on a North tention favorably to a commercial The issue of June 2, in telling of the

death of John M. Powell, 4704 North pickpockets on a Twelfth street car Artesian avenue, said that he was survived by his wife. Five children also capturing only one. He gave his name survive-William, Alice and Charles Powell, Mrs. Catherine Shuey, and Mrs. Lillian Hughes.

The issue of June 8, in describing

how on the preceding day Jock Hutch inson broke the record for the Lake Shore Country club's golf links by playing it in 69, credited him with "eagles" on the first and fifteenth holes. An "eagle" is a hole played in two less than par.

The fifteenth hole at Lake Shore is

year's readjustment of yardage with respect to par, a 4. Hutchinson played it in 3-a "birdie," in golf lingo, but no an "eagle." The hole is still indicated as a 5 on the club's score cards.

Under " Women in Wartime" in Sur day's issue, THE TRIBUNE, in annu ing a series of meetings to be held at the Woman's City club under the suspices of the citizenship committee and foreign language divisithat the "American program will be the first." This should have read the "Armenian program." It is to be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The Independent Order of Odd Pellows of Oak Park held joint memorial services yes terday, with representatives from twelve other lodges attending, at the Harvard Ave

SCHUETTLER IN COMA: MAY DIE AT ANY MOMENT

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ANY.

ious throughout yesterday at the Alexian Brothers' hospital. Although members of his family were prepared for his death hourly, he continued to breathe, his condition gradually becoming weaker.

urday, members of his family were con. a lice recognize any of them. Acting Chief Alcock made hourly inquiries at the hospital and expressed sorrow at the continued discouraging reports.

Because of the continued illness of the chief, Acting Chief Alcock did not of 20 years or so. Later the girls issue the expected police transfer order yesterday and it is believed the order has been indefinitely postponed. It is believed that the order will in-

clude the restoration of five police stations on the north and northwest sides which were discontinued last January

WIFE APPEALS HUSBAND AND SON the policemen by sight. So Lieuts. Matthew Homer and Charles Burns and myself disguised ourselves as fish-

Mrs. Elizabeth Healy of 2552 West ackson boulevard has asked the police, friends, and neighbors to aid her beer and two dozen bottles of whisky. Vorak had intended to go out of busi-Healy, 40 years old, and their son, Howard, 2 years old. They have been vance his schedule. nissing since May 3.

Mrs. Healy told the police yesterday she suspected her husband's mine she suspected her nusbands mind might have become affected and that he and the boy are wandering about helplessly. Healy and the boy went for a walk on the evening of May 3 and lid not return.

Healy wore a blue coat, brown trou

Robert Perrier, 3 years old, son of Adelbert Perrier of 829 East Fiftyfifth street, strayed from his home yes terday morning and the police hav

IZAAK WALTON COPS LAND BIG **ALCOHOLIC HAUL**

Isle of Joy Is Visited by Glooms and 80 Go to Police Station.

The welkin rang right merrily upon the Isle of Joy, some hundred feet or so off the shore of Lake Calumet, at One Hundred and Seventeenth street, South Chicago.

It was but I o'clock of a Sunday afternoon, and already there were many good fishermen and true absorbing the good cheer and other things that were to be had, for a rice, within the fishermen's lodge. In the dance hall there were already reels plenty, both the Virginia and alco

James D. Vorak, mine host, counted his shekels and grinned. Only 1 o'clock, and already the till was half full. Tomorrow he would close up the lodge and joy would depart with him from the isle. His riches, made in the last few weeks, would go with him.

A Sloop Grounds on the Shore.

Mine host picked up his trusty pair of marine glasses that were never absent from his side and strolled upon the sandy shore. On the horizon of Lake Calumet he could discern no enemy smoke. Not a copper in sight, and the bowl flowing merrily. One o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3. o'clock, and all was well on the Isle of Joy, and the bowl still flowing merrily.

A muddy sloop grounded on the sandy shore. Two fishermen stepped therefrom.

"We're hungry and—thirsty," the "Welcome to our city," said mine host. "All's well here. Plenty to drink and not a cop in sight."

drink and not a cop in sight."

Thirty-five minutes after 3 and seventy-one men and a few women were betaking of Mine Host Vorak's hospitality, when up spake the fishermen of the muddy sloop:

"You're pinched," they said.

"You bet you are," chorused evelve other fishermen, displaying police stars.

Joy departed from the isle. Several fancily dressed young men departed,

fancily dressed young men also via the lake.

The lake's trusty mud held. The fancily dressed bucks stuck tight till hauled out by the grinning coppers. Boats were requisition later seventy-six men and four w Late reports by attending physicians were lodged in the Kensington police were that the patient is sinking and station. One of these was Vorak, who might die at any moment. As on Satstantly at his bedside, but he failed to and contributing to the delinquency of

The others are charged with being inmates of a public nuisance. Among these are Mary and Barbara, mine host's young daughters, and Hilda Lo-gan and Minnie Valenty, fair maidens were transferred to the Hyde Park po-

At 10 last night nearly 500 people were besieging the Kensington station in an attempt to reach the desk and bail out some imprisoned "fishermen." Capt Ryan Explains.

"You see," explained Capt. John Ryan last night, "this Vorak has lived round here for years and he knew all ermen and got a dozen pol aren't much known about here and dolled them up like fishermen, too."

The police confiscated fifty cases of ness today. The police helped him ad-

MAN ARRESTED. PARTNER SOUGHT IN FIRE MYSTERY

ought by Fire Attorney John R. Me sers, and a black soft hat. The child cabe as the result of a fire which on was dressed in blue rompers and wore Friday night destroyed a building used as a warehouse for second hand motor supplies at 8530 Vincennes avenue. Justin Jencius of 2251 West Twenty-third place is under arrest, and detec tives are looking for his partner in the dowski, who is said to live in Glad

stone, Ill.

The building is owned by Kasper Ioseolewicz, who formerly operated a saloon in the building destroyed. It has been disclosed that the contents were insured for \$15,000 on April 23. The building was insured for \$7,000, but Mr. McCabe declares \$1,500 is nearer the correct valuation.

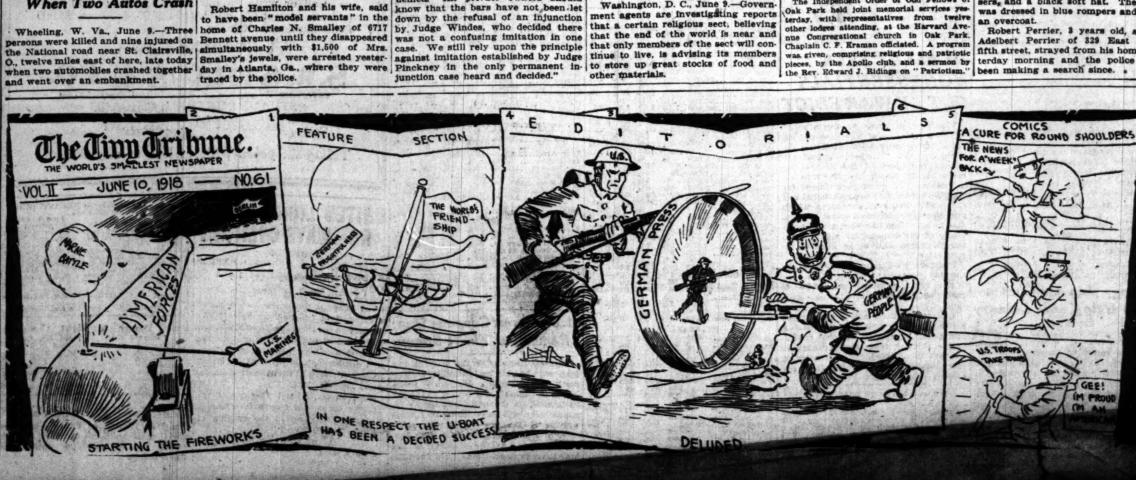
Alphonse Bartkus, a dealer in electrical supplies, of \$150 South Halested

trical supplies, of 3150 South Halsted street, said he sold motor supplies to the dealers suspected for \$20,000. Jen-cius said he paid only \$11,000 for the goods. This and other discrepancies have led to the investigation.

Forces Them to Surrender Hearst Papers for Bonfire

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 9 .- [Special 1 Plattsburg, N. I., June J. [Special.]

John Carmody, a citizen of Plattsburg, driving a buggy, stopped everybody this morning from the railroad
station to the heart of the city and took from them all copies of the early edition of the New York American and threw them in his rig. After making sure he had all which the trains had



CORN MEN MIXED: TRADE BROADER **BEARS NERVOUS**

General Crop Outlook **Makes Many Traders** Sell on Bulges.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

te its covering. A few trad-had sufficient courage to take rofits while the selling was arly in the week and turn to

They also look for a better defrom the east a little later, as tre indications of the accumulate gradually cleaning up. If from the bureau of markets this of corn in elevators, genauses, mills, and in whole-hands May 1 as 33,997,000 d with 21,859,000 bu last of this excess; howeld since that

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

compared with last year, July 5 %c higher. Prices for the week follow:

Pork was neglected part of the week, but closed 80c to 85c higher, and short ribs gained 27½c to 32½c. Prices for the week follow:

Chicago Men Are Chosen to Help Cattle Industry

Elia Ericho - 24 and 1 - 24 and 1

Remember Thrift Stamps

Interest coupons on the first Liberty loan will be due and payable at any bank next Saturday. Holders of these bonds in Chicago will collect \$1,750,000 in interest on that date, and nearly as much more will be collected in Illinois outside of Chicago.

"Put all this interest into War Savings Stamps," is the message of the war savings committee. "Do not take

STOCKS HIGHER AT CLOSE OF AN **EXCITING WEEK**

Moderate Gains Scored on Reduced Volume. of Business.

they have in recent months and it

Secretary McAdoo is in a difficult po
Position appears less attractive when the government is seriously proposing to take perhaps 80 per cent of war profits, and yet the results of the last year have been favorable enough to demonstrate the folly of jumping to the conclusion that increased tax burdens cannot be absorbed without wiping out a necessary margin of profit.

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large a proportion of the war costs to saddle upon the people who are fighting the war. As a matter of fact,

ing year's expenses can be provided from Liberty bonds and income out of current income. Mr. McAdoo other securities. is taking the courageous course in astures will be twice the actual total for normal taxes would improve

The secretary holds to the belief parity in yield between them and cor needs at 4½ per cent. In proposing a argument. Such a device would be higher tax upon unearned than earned more likely to bring about a further incomes, a proper discrimination, he depreciation in the market for issues suggests that government bonds be not enjoying the partial exemption exempt from the higher taxation to from taxes, which would not help the

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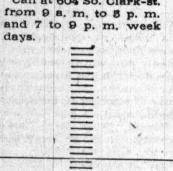
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